Next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

In the making of a great newspaper has been photographed for the

Who Is an Important Witness Before the Grandjury

"Silver Burke", One of Kelly's Loyal Friends,

COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.

FOLK SWEATS BURKE AND OTHERS TODAY

Several Witnesses, Including Kelly's Friend Burke, Summoned to Appear Before the Circuit Attorney in His Office This Afternoon,

GRANDJURY HOLDS NO SESSION TODAY

It Now Develops That Kelly Was Seen by Several Persons in the City Hall on the Afternoon of the Day That Warrant for Him Was Issued.

syltnesses in his private office prior to their made of his case.

Appearance before the grandjury.

The answer had

eased at the adjournement of that body. Burke was supposed to be the star wit bess of yesterday. It is hinted that he knows something of the whereabouts of Charles F. Kelly, and Mr. Folk's desire to uestion witnesses this afternoon in his said Sheehan. rivate office may have something to do h the case of Kelly.

CLOSETED WITH FOLK.

Mr. Folk is passing the afternoon, there-The circuit attorney declines to indicate the nature of the interviews he is having with Hurke and others.

As healy was parting company with Delegate Harry Faulkner, Sheehan stopped them and said:

"In case I want to see you, Charley,

was taken up to Mr. Folk's office shortly
after noon, and held a brief talk with the
official.

Mr. Folk said that the wide with the
official.

cuss a certain matter.

combine which passed the lighting bill in leading to the Market street exit of the he last House, but he is believed to know building.

This was about 12:45 p. m. of Charles F. Kelly, whom, above all other persons, the grandjury desires to find. surke is a close friend of the missing

Kelly. He received the telephone message ridor. He was reading a copy of the Post-which Kelly sent from the City Hall on Dispatch containing an account of the morning proceedings at the Four Courts parture, after he had been notised that subpens was out for his appearance beore the grandjury.

Burke was also a member of the earlier world's Fair site bill only after a long

lay, and which killed the mayor's plan or a municipal garbage plant.

Delegates, besides Kelly, who have not sined thus far, and who are desired to procer as witnesses today, are Denny, Ed hurrell. Hannigan and Faulkner. Paul whose name is still called on the roll, but who resigned several weeks also summoned, but will not appear, touching him on the shoulder, said jokgo, is also summened, but will not appear,

BURKE "DETAINED."

. Burke was detained in an anteroom af-er his testimony, and not a little trenidation was caused among the other members by this fact. They were relieved when he came out after testifying the second time. During Burke's stay inside, a sharp noise had been heard. "That's only Burke squeal-" In fact I didn't thick anything about "In fact I didn't thick anything about "In fact I didn't thick anything about the stairway, but passed on "It never occurred to me to say sayithing about this," said Mr. Phillips when confronted with the facts by the Post-Dispatch Wednesday morning.

15 minutes, and was recalled for an equal

ences, Buckley being questioned at the most length.

WHY KELLY IS WANTED.

Wednesday morning as to the nearly half an hour.

"It is because it is believed Mr. Kelly "It is because it is believed Mr. Kelly met a local shoe dealer within a few KATE CASEY IS OUT OF POCKET uited in the passage of the lighting bill yards of his horre.

"I thought the officers were looking for ubtedly he could give evidence which you. Kelly," said the shoe man.'

which he must certainly possess, I have no me they will know where to come to get me."

for a reward of \$500 for information lead- firm belief of Mr. Folk and Chief of Detec

COULD EXPOSE BRIBE GIVERS. He answerd affirmatively and added WORLD'S FAIR WANTS MEN

that the sheriff was under particular in structions on the morning the warrants were issued to get Kelly. s an incentive to the officers and oth-it was decided to offer a reward in the

ope that this might result in energy suf-licient to locate the missing delegate. Mr. Folk's remarks make p#in the infer-Mr. Folk's remarks make pfin the inference that the grandjury is desirous of
reaching the millionaire bribe-givers and
that Kelly is the man to supply the link

Agents of the contractors are in the downlink

Agents of the contractors are in the downbled and the two shots that he fired went

of evidence now missing.

town districts searching for workmen, and wild.

Plenty of evidence has already been ob- they report that they have met with no Patrolman Shelton agreeted him and sent att, foreteller of

The grandjury will hold no session today, and Kelly was on hand about 10:30 o'clock. He did not go into court, but inquired of torney Folk, who has "sweated" several a friend outside what disposition had been

The answer had hardly been given when Among these witnesses is Delegate John Chief Deputy Sheriff Jeremiah Shechan stepped up and handed Kelly a subpena ury room several hours yesterday and re-

WENT TO CITY HALL Kelly looked at the paper a moment an

then turned away.
"You are wanted upstairs right away, "All right," said Kelly, smiling. I am go-ing over to the City Hall, Jerry, and will be back in a few minutes.

Sheehan. As Kelly was parting company with Dele-

John Helms, one of the jail prisoners, as taken up to Mr. Folk's office shortly feer noon, and held a brief talk with the short of the House of Delegation of the help and said:

"In case I want to see you, Charley, where will I find you?"

"I am going to the House of Delegation of the House

Mr. Folk said that the visit was not sig-bificant, Holms having expressed a desire A day or two ago to see him in order to disgate Burke of the Sixteenth ward.

A few minutes afterward he walked into

the city register's office.
On coming out of there he met a friend, Burke is not a member of the present On coming out of there he met a friend, combine, and was not a member of the and together they talked on the stairway

This was about 12:45 p. m.
While the conversation was progressing
John P. Sweeney, member of the House from the Third ward, came down the cor-ridor. He was reading a copy of the Postmorning proceedings at the Four Courtsproceedings which resulted in the issuance warrants for 18 delegates.

TOLD OF THE CAPTURE.

President Phillips of the Board of Public Improvements, on his way to lunch, stopped

"Sweeney, I believe I'll hold you until an

Phillips, on leaving Sweeney, saw Kelly standing on the stairway, but passed on.
"It never occurred to me to say anything

had been heard. "That's only Burke squealing," explained Speaker Fontana.
Those who testified yesterday afternoon were Zachritz, Geraghty, Brennan, Burke, Buckley, Gazzolo, Fontana, Troll, Karbe, and do not know where he went after I withstanding the fag-end of the season

Kelly proceeded in the afternoon of that day to the house of Delegate Burke on ines. O'Fallon street. Thence he hurried to his own home at 1815 Elliot avenue.

BURKE SAW KELLY.

On Tuesday Burke met Kelly by appoint-In response to a question put by the Post-

"Well, maybe they are," said Kelly, with he would give the information, a significant wink, "but when they want

That was the last definite information re Mr. Folk was then asked if this reply ceived of the missing delegate's where-embedded the reason which prompted him to abouts. That he is still in St. Louis is the

Agents Are Trying Unsuccessfully to Secure Laborers for Work at Grounds.

A scarcity of laborers exists in St. Louis

they report that they have met with no great success.

These agents stated that they were authorized to employ any man who was capable of performing a laborer's work, and they would pay their car fare to the grounds.

Wellly SEEN IN PUBLIC

Under three indictments, charging bribery and perjury, and the fact that he was badly wanted by the authorities being extensively published, Delegate Kelly walked the street of St. Louis for two days, laugh.

With report that they have met with no great success.

These agents stated that they were authorized to employ any man who was capable of performing a laborer's work, and they would pay their car fare to the grounds. One of them said he had been downtown for hours looking for men who wished employment, but was unable to find any. Any number of men could be used, he said, and he was prepared to transport them to the World's Fair site.

Good Mid-Week Attendance at Browns' Game.

there were more than 1000 fans here this af-

The hair-reising finish nut un by the Mc Aleerites yesterday was a good tonic for the sickly interest taken in the game of late The weather was warm enough to thaw out any remaining stiffness in the brown ment at Grand avenue and Olive. They legs and arms, and the spectators looked McAleer was as sanguine of success today

enxiety of the authorities to apprehend Meantime detectives and deputy sheriffs as Old Sol is of rising tomorrow. He wants Delegate Charles F. Kelly, Circuit Attorney were supposed to be camping on Kelly's to get within sight of the Phillies' heels, Folk said:

Woman With Immense Dress Pocket for Stolen Goods Fined \$25 and May Go to Workhouse.

Kate Casey, whose remarkable dres ocket, used as a receptacle for stolen

TREMBLING HAND SAVED HIM

George Weldniger Tried to Kill Himself With Revolver, but His Hand Shook.

town districts searching for workmen, and wild.

BASEBALL SCORE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Baltimore ...

TOMORROW'S DELMAR ENTRIES

| ng: | 1 689 Miss Golightly |
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| 102 | 714 Kindred 110 |
| | 720 Croix d'Or107 |
| 102 | 709 Kiss Quick 97 |
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| 102 | 718 Legation 87 |
| 92 | 601 Capt. Ham |
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| 105 | 723 Dandy Jim 108 |
| 87 | 123 Danely Jim |
| 102 | 723 Spurs 97 |
| | Donator 107 |
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| 106 | Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling: |
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Lunar M ss Mae Dny Tom Collins Van Hoorebeke Joe Lesser Doe Skin DELMAR SELECTIONS. THURSDAY'S

oung. Fourth-Ed L., Frank Bell, Croix d'Or, Fifth-Erne, Legation, Halmis. Sixth-Four Leaf C., Miss Mae Day, Lu-

BACK TO THE COLD AND WET DEAD MAN WAS One More Sunny Day, Then Get Out Your Fall Overcoats, Says

Dr. Hyatt. One warm, sunny day, then-back to the cold and the wet. CHAS. T. FITZPATRICK ON REPUB-This is the program outlined by Dr. Hy-

bright day, and the will come Unsettled, with Wednesday night and Thursday is Dr. Hy-

it race, mile and 20 yz
633 Locust Blossom
671 Mission
704 Mona B
661 West Baden
624 Orisis
629 Margaret Steele
355 Oton Clay
655 Tuckapav
655 Woodatick
604 William F. II.
700 One More

ond race, five furlongs,

711 Signora Pierson 580 In Doubt 711 Vineland

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G82 Jack Young
G87) Fore and Aft
Tir Hand Spinner
G82 Miss Knickerbocker
Tip Pickles

Fourth race, six furlongs, handlesp

Third race, six furlongs,

LICAN PRIMARY TICKET.

WIFE REFUSED TO PROSECUTE.

Store Tuesday Morning and Has Not departed by their Hawkshaw movements, and carrying on an open intercourse with a friends.

Not alone the sheriff, but other city of felals permitted Kelly to escape, although to the city of felals permitted Kelly to escape, although to the city of felals permitted Kelly to escape, although to the city of felals permitted Kelly to escape, although to the city of felals permitted Kelly to escape, although to the city of felals permitted Kelly to escape, although to the city of felals permitted Kelly to escape, although to the city of the components of the city of the city of the components of the city of the city of the components of the components of the city of the components of the components of the city of the ci

Startling Evidence From Witness in Trust Inquiry.

WAS IN PACKERS' EMPLOY

HAMS TO PEDDLERS. Steinkamp, Now an Inspector, For-

DECLARES HE SOLD UNHEALTHY

merly Worked for Nelson Morris and St. Louis Dressed Beef Company-Had Charge of the Cooler.

At the Beef Trust inquiry Wednesday Joseph Steinkamp, in answer to a question put by Attorney Alexander New, representing the defense, declared that he was compelled to sell bad meat while working for the Nelson Morris and St. Louis Dressed Beef and Provision Co.'s.

Mr. New had proceeded smoothly with the witness, and was apparently on safe ground when the question of selling meats "You sold a great quantity of meat, did

"I sold a great deal during three years,"

"But you never sold any meat that was not all right?" "Yes. I did very frequently."

"Well, I sold hams that were not fit for

SOLD TO PEDDLERS.

law?" asked the attorney, hotly. "I knew it was a violation of the law to

duty when I disposed of them."

Steinkamp, who is now a St. Louis meat inspector, stated that he was employed by Nelson. Morris & Co. in 1892, and worked there until October, 1895, when he quit for a year, resuming work in October, 1896. He

HELD COMPANY PESPONSING.

He had charge of the cooler.

a civil suit.
"Did these men know they were bad?"

As the com

missions you have made here?"

Attorney-General Crowe objected vigormillions.

ously, and was sustained.

missioner Keinley.
"No, it doesn't," said New, "because he Peculiar Accident at Twelfth and Lu-

Mr. New then began to handle the wit ness roughly, and Attorney Crow cautioned him not to answer certain questions. "This is mere pottyfogging," was Crow's

manly," rejoined New.
"Well," replied Crow, "I am not half as

ment between the "Big Four," which includes the Nelson, Morris & Co., Swift, Armour and Cudahy. As manager of the cooler department at BUT HE DIED A DAY BEFORE Nelson, Morris & Co., he compared his Mrs. Pickles, Said to Have Been price list with that prepared by Swift &

Friends Gave Him Only Fifty Votes Every Wednesday he stated the representatives of the "Big Four" held a meeting, and on the following day a scale of the facts surrounding the death of Nicholas the facts surrounding the death of Nicholas Fish, a banker, which followed an altercation.

OLD ENGLISH LAW

So Transit Attorney Contends in Counterfeit Case.

CITES OPINION 400 YEARS OLD

LORD COOK PLACES RISK ON AC-CEPTOR OF COIN.

Counsel for the Plaintiff Argues That Times Have Changed-Legal Battle Over Bad Dollar Promises to Be Intensely Interesting.

A single counterfeit dollar passed by a

CONDUCTOR GAVE COUNTERFEIT. The suit was brought by Harry J. Cantwell, lawyer and mining promoter, and a reputed millionaire, against the St. Louis Traction Co. Edward D'Arcsy, a lawyer. who shares offices with Mr. Cantwell, acted as his attorney. In his complaint Mr. Cant-well sets forth that a few weeks ago he boarded a Laclede avenue car with only a "The most was always in good condi- to bill in his pocket, bound with two companions for one of the summer gardens. He gave the bill to the conductor in payment of the fares, and was handed back what he

of the fares, and was handed back what he thought was \$1.86 in good money.

On arriving at the garden entrance the dollar given by the conductor was refused as being a counterfest. Mr. Cantwell then examined it for the first time, and admitted the truth of the ticket celler's assertion.

Next day Mr. Cantwell wrote the St. Louis. Traction Co. of the hancening and

"Mostly to peddlers. The butchers as a Louis Traction Co. of the happening, and asked that a "good, honest dollar" be sent him in place of the bad one. He did not get it. He did, however, get a letter from the traction company official asking for the number of the car on which he had ridden and the number of the conductor who gave him the bad dollar. Mr. Cantwell could well, because the hams were given to me to sell, and I was carrying out my duty when I disposed of them."

Steinkamp, who is now a first and the bad dollar. Mr. Cantwell could give neither, as he has not been in the habit of making memoranda of such details on his street car trips.

worked steadily for Nelson, Morris until

June, 1900, when he left to take a position with the St. Louis Dressed Beef and Protled to a good dollar, as the company was Mr. Cantwell still contended he was enti-tled to a good dollar, as the company was

responsible for the acts of its agents. He became angry at the attitude of the trac-He had charge of the cooler.

HAMS NOT OF STANDARD GRADE
Witness was asked to specify as to the
sale of bad hams, by giving the names of
those butchers or peddlers to whom he sold them.

He replied that he did not recollect just ever, and in support of his contention who they were at this time.

Asked to refresh his memory, he said there was a man named Carter living on Jefferson avenue and a peddler named Aleck on Third street, near Chouteau, who bought not recover from the person passing it in a civil suit.

POST-DISPATCH SELECTIONS

"Did these men know they were bad?"
asked the attorney.

"They certainly did," said Steinkamp.
"They got them cheaper."
Steinkamp explained that these hams were not marked as being of standard with the common law of Missouri is based on the old common law of England, Mr. Saunéers held Lord Cook's decision as showing the traction company not liable.

MR. D'ARCY'S COMPRISON.

Cantwell's attorney, contends that while CROW AND NEW HAVE A TILT. Missouri common law is based on that of England the commercial conditions of the "Did it never occur to you to refuse to time render ineffective some old English deell bad hams?"
"Well, it did and I stopped doing it myMr. Cantwell said today that the case

self. Once when the meat inspectors got will unquestionably be taken to the Court after us and watched us closely I stopped of Appeals, and that the decision will be of elling them."

"Do you expect to go up and surrender the lawyers on both sides have been aroused yourself to the authorities after the ad- to a point of interest where they are work-

"Probably the statute of limitations excludes any such action as that," said Com-

cas-Three Passengers Slightly Hurt.

A Cherokee line car, northbound on Twelfth street, left the rails Wednesday morning and ran full tilt into the door of Charles Hennem's saloon at 1201 Lucas avenue

None of the passengers had expressed a desire to stop at the saloon, and the motorungentiems: as you have been. Ever since this inquiry began at Jefferson City your attitude to me has been more or less.

The car's thirsty if it had one or less. ungentlemanly."

Judge Kinley interrupted: "That will do, gentlemen, let the inquiry proceed."

"I will when Mr. Crow is ready to let me go on," said Mr. New.

PAINTED SAUSAGE AND PRICES.

In relation to the price schedule, Steinkamp testified that there was an agree-The car's thirst, if it had one, was not

Member of Saloon Party, Is Found in Boston.

DELEGATES LACK OLD HILARITY

Cronin Alone Bore Up in Spirits Last Night.

BUFFOONERY NEARLY GONE ONLY EIGHTEEN MEMBERS PRES

Legislative Chamber Had No Charms for Sweeney With Kelly Gone-Saloon Bill Passed.

ENT AT THE MEETING.

"Mr. Speaker! The sergeant of arms 1

As "Big Jim" Cronin made this announce ment, "Mike" Howard, official bouncer and lord high executioner of the House of Delegates, broke forth in a glad grin.

Cronin's remark was meant as a gentle hint that Speaker Fontana should order the "sergeant of arms" to bring in enough members to make a quorum. But the page of the House was already telephoning to

the absentees, and Howard was not required to exert himself.

It is coming to be a hard matter to get is members of the House together. And when the required number did "come in" last night the oldtime joviality was lacking.

Instead of circling as a happy family about Cronin and the speaker, the combine men talked together by twos or discussed the weather with members of the minority. The committee room, former meeting place of the combine, was swept and garnished, but no one ventured near its door, and "Sonny Mack" regretted his useless labor of dusting the big leather chairs and turning on the lights.

Denny sought his seat in the House of Delegates chamber and stayed there, turning only to chair remained vacant. Faulkner talked with Burke long and earnestly, and Buckley, Howard and Troll held a so

"How long did the grandjury keep you, Cap?" called Gazzolo to Troil.
"Three minutes by the clock," said the

Eighth ward statesman.
"They paid more attention to me than that," said Gazzolo. "But what did they want with Buck so long? What was it,

"Nothing much," said Buckley. "The kept Burke longer than they did me. And you ought to have seen the man chase af-ter Sweeney to call him back."

SWEENEY'S ENEMY GONE. But the afternoon's experiences did not seem to be a fruitful topic, and the attempt at starting a general discussion was a fail-

No amount of telephoning could bring Sweeney. A House meeting without Kelly has no charms for the belligerent states-

Koeln was not expected. He is "It" in Carondelet politics, combining the responsible duties of delegate and central committeeman, and the Republican primary in his

teeman, and the Republican primary in his ward demanded his attention.

When William, Stannard, Karbe and Kite arrived shortly after 7:20, there were enough members on hand to form a quoment time as he had a duty to perform, and the pace is a prisoner, being under tond, but he is in circumstances that render conspicuity undesirable.

All his meals are served at the Four Courts. He spends a good deal of this time in the office of Assistant when the House adjourned, it should adjourn for one week.

All concurred in this proposition. Semiwanted to devote to it before calling the House to order.

Four Courts, but the place is not disclosed.

He is not a prisoner, being under tond, but he is in circumstances that render conspiculty undesirable.

All his meals are served at the Four Courts. He spends a good deal of this time in the office of Assistant to courts by a waiter from an Olive street.

Courts by a waiter from an Olive street of the House adjourned, it should adjourn for one week.

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Pine boulevard. This proved to be an easy and the members relaxed. Cronin did more thing to do, but to make sure that there than to relax. He and his friends on the would be no opposition. Cronin called on sofa started a vaudeville performance,

in turn, "this here is just a bill for to put in a swell bar out on King's highway, across from Forest Park. No cheap joint

The House had voted to postpone the bill indefinitely. To take it up again and pase t three sets of motions and votes would be necessary. All these were put through when the House had been called to order, the barroom bill taking precedence of all

"Are you going to run that bar, Jim?" one of his colleagues inquired of Cronin, noting his activity in making the neces-

"Me?" said Cronin. "I'm goin' to be honor, and sit on the bench. I'm goin'

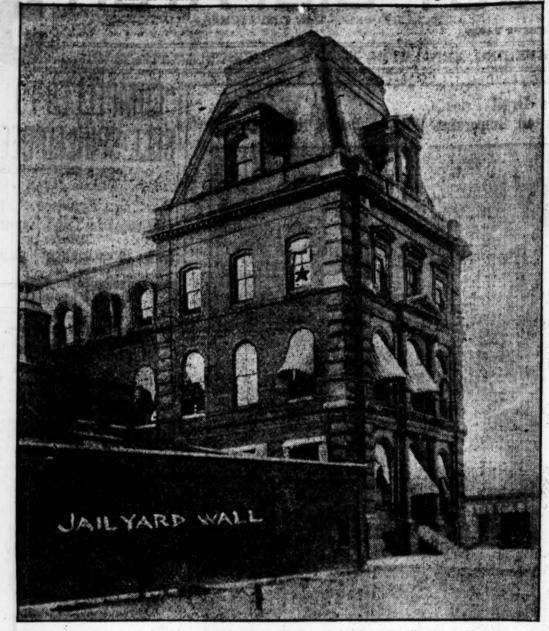
Judge rattled off the list in quick success sion, some of the names stood out as if they had been shouted through a megaphone.

At the words "Mr. Kelly," Clerk Judge came to a full stop. Geraghty drew a sol-emn face and Cronin took a long breath.



A newspaper is made is a great mystery to ninety-nine per cent of its readers. The Next Sunday Post-Dispatch will tell the tory in pictures in ecial Supplement t beauty.

This Is Where the Mysterious Murrell Has His Being.



The third-story window marked with a star, in the east wing of the Four Courts, gives Murrell a view of the jail yards and the roofs of the factory buildings to the south.

alling, "Mister Murrell," then the monoone was resumed, "Mistoberbeck, Mistpfeffie. Mistress-'

"Mister Reiss! repeated the clerk more deliberately. Then he hurried to the end of the list, winding up impressively with JOHN K. MURRELL'S "Mister Speaker Fontana!"

ADJOURNED FOR WEEK.

Koeln was not expected. He is "It" in arondelet politics, combining the responsible duties of delegate and central committeeman, and the Republican primary in his was free from a burden. Three of his boon companions, men who hope to be members of the House some day, were stated on the sofa, and he moved his chair to a point full arrived shortly after 7:20, there were

that he had a duty to perform, and the speaker gave him as much time as he wanted to devote to it before calling the House to order.

Cronin's duty was a congenial one. It was to interest the other members of the House in a bill authorizing a bar in the House in a bill authorizing a bar in the House in a bill authorizing a bar in the House in a bill authorizing a bar in the House in a bill authorizing a bar in the House in a bill authorizing a bar in the House in a bill authorizing a bar in the House in a bill authorizing a bar in the House in a bill authorizing a bar in the House in a bill authorizing a bar in the House in a bill authorizing a bar in the House in a bill authorizing a bar in the House in a bill authorizing a bar in the House in a bill authorizing a bar in the House in a bill authorizing a bar in the House in a bill authorizing a bar in the House in a bill authorizing a bar in the House in the rest saw why they should be kept up longer.

The clerk's reading of bills commenced, Pronin did more in the House of Delegates—the only books.

the persuasive "Snake" Kinney to eiusi-date the bill to his fellow members. which increased in hilarity until the speaker tapped the marble top of his desk

room continued, with frequent demonstra-tions of delight from Cronin and his friends, n which Sergeant-at-Arms Howard joined.

"Petitions, memorials," called the sp ing law, which provides that no saloon or bar shall be placed within 50 feet of Forest, Lafayette or Tower Grove Park. The amendment added the words, "except in hotels or apartment houses of 250 rooms or department be paid according to the union department be paid according to the union er For some reason he did not add the troduced a bill to this effect.

> to the Park Elevated Railroad bill, there was general attention.

"L" ROAD BILL REFERRED. "Referred to the railroad committees" said

the eneaker, and Delegate Brennan, who te from his revery.

Then Brennan remembered that he had a bill to introduce. The time for introducing it, according to the regular order, had passed, but there was no objection, and the measure was read. It provided for the payment of \$95 to Mrs. Margaret Grady, whose horse had been killed by falling off a dump

As Hannigan's name was called everyone looked for the muscular delegate from the Twenty-first, but he was not in his seat.

At the words "Twenty-first out he was not in his seat." peace. The clerk's reading of sewer bills was unheeded.

"Reports of committees," called the speaker, and for the first time in the evening Delegate Denny claimed the chair's atten-

Then the bills reported, more sewer or-dinances and one scale bill, were passed. "I move we adjourn," Cronin called, withut turning toward the speaker's chair, "Motion to adjourn is in order," at Speaker Fontana, as if he had not heard

Cronin, whose back was turned toward "Didn't you hear me move to adjourn?" shouted Cronin. "Don't you suppose I know when to adjourn, and me speaker for three months?"

he proceeded to introduce to the faithful his friends, to each of whom he referred as "my successor in the House."
"It would break Jim's heart if he would not get to be a justice of the peace," mur-

C. H. T. Nahm Declared Insane. In probate court Wednesday morning Charles H. T. Nahm was adjudged of unsound mind and incapable of managing his affairs. He has an estate valued at \$1,000. The information was filed by his brother, Albert M. Nahm.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

Then Judge went on "Mistkinney, Mistkinney, Mistkinney, Mistkinney, Mistkin, Mistkoein, Mistmurrell." Another pause. The customary second IS A MYSTERY TO THE PUBLIC

torney's office.

His nights he spends elsewhere than the Sour Courts, but the place is not disclosed.

He is not a prisoner, being under bond, South he is in circumstances that render con-

All day long the Man of Mystery sits sispeaker tapped the marble top of his desk with his gavel.

"The sergeant-at-arms is here." Cronin called to the speaker. "Do you want him?"

And the noisy dialogue at the side of the

> man of mystery because he is a nine days' cluded rooms at the Four Courts, like a wise owl in a tree, and the people have wondered how he spends his days. Early last week the public press and the public mind were filled with Murrell. He south window.

had returned from his fugitive stay in ing 18 of his colleagues.

Murrell had become the Man of Mystery.

It was known that he was in St. Louis, that he had appeared from time to time him to locate the vicinity of his own home that he had appeared from time to time him to locate the vicinity of his own home. before the grandjury, and that he was at 4156 Castleman avenue, whither he resequestered somewhere, for reasons

It was known that, in revealing the se crets of the House combine for the good of the state and to relieve an overburraising oath, an oath which named as a he can see the skyscrapers of the downpenalty for its violation the death of the town districts, looming like tail cliffs above revealst, with certain horrible mutilations after death,

IS NOT A PRISONER. Various rumors have been set affoat as bound the boodlers.

to how Murrell spends his days and nights. Most of them are erroneous. One report has it that he is practically a prisoner, of his own volition and choice, for his own safety. It is known that Murrell can go wherever he may desire, as he is not held as a state's prisoner, being under bond, like the rest of the combine members, though his bond is but \$15,000.

coom at the Four Courts and never leaves Both these theories as to Murrell are unhimself, knows better than any other man passes the time.

WHERE DOES HE SLEEP

This official, who declines to say just where Murrell sleeps, declares that he never has slept at the Four Courts.
"Where he goes at night," said the official to the Post-Dispatch this morning.

mured one of the "successors" as the lights "I will not say. It is not necessary commenced to go out. sary for the public to know the reason why it need not be known. Do I make my-If the official's language is not exactly plain, it is at any rate a part of the Murrell

plain, it is at any rate a part of the Murrell mystery.

"Murrell sleeps at different places," continued this authority. "Mr. Folk himself probably does not know where Murrell sleeps every night. Sometimes he may sleep at his own home. Why not?"

This was said in a manner to indicate

JOHN K. MURRELL'S

at home, but what nights? The positive statement that "he sleeps at different places" may be taken to show that possible callers upon Mr. Murrell at his home prendjury room and assistant circuit at-

What of the Four Courts Man of Mys-tery?

of the House of Delegates—the only books
I recall having seen him peruse. He spends
a good deal of his time reading them."

with a mission.

The man is John K. Murrell. He is a Bannermann and his colleagues asked him

had returned from his fugitive stay in Mexico, yielding to the arguments of the Affords Murrell a view of the district where for years he has been engaged in the unfessed his part in the House of Delegates

Another report is that Murrell sleeps in a does not please to make himself conspicfounded, according to the authority of an been admitted to the grandjury room or official who, next to Circuit Attorney Folk to the offices of the circuit attorney and

average man. He does not, however, go to a hotel or restaurant for his meels. He ents all of them in the Four Courts. Murrell's meals are served by an Olive street restaurant man, who sends a waiter three times daily with several meal orders, a number of the Four Courts attaches also having their food served in this manner. As a mile Murrell eats alone, but sometimes other men supplied by the same res-taurant join him.

The "meals sent to rooms charged extra" HIS APPRIITE IS GOOD.

When he came here a week ago last Mon-day morning he was pale and haggard. His face wore a drawn expression. He looked like a sick man.

"Now he looks like a man who had been relieved of a heavy burden, who has come forth out of severe restraint, and his face wears the expression of one who feels lib-

Queer words these, concerning a man whose sleeping place is not divulged and who eats his meals in the Four Courts building, where he spends his days. Yet the peculiar circumstances no doubt just

The official went on to say that Murrell

is fleshening up and recovening something of his old joviality of manner. Who calls to see him? Once in a while a crank, who is turned away by Detective John McGrath, detailed to watch the grandjury room and the circuit attorney's

Sometimes his brother, Edward E. Murrell, calls and has a chat with the man of

"Anybody can see him if he wants to see anybody," the official volunteered. "But I am of the impression that he doesn't care to entertain visitors. He probably knows that it is best for him not to talk, and I doubt if his conversation would be interest-ing just now. He might discups the weath-er; but anybody can talk weather talk." HAS HE A GUARD?

As to whether Murrell goes guarded to his sleeping place and back to the Four Courts

"He is not a prisoner," says the official. It is conjectured by certain Four Courts attaches that Murrell is in disguise when he leaves the Four Courts and when he re-turns. There is a tale of two strangers walking into the building at the east enerance one morning this week, one of whom continued upstairs to the third floor, the other stopping at the second floor.
"Who is your friend?" inquired a visitor

to whom the second-floor stranger was not a stranger.
"Fellow who wants to see the grandjury

stenographer, I believe," replied the man who had stopped at the second floor. "But the stenographer is down on this floor now; there he sits," said the visitor. "Well, let him wander around till he finds him," remarked the stranger, care-lessly. "I don't propose to walk up that flight of stairs just to accommodate a man

I don't know."
The visitor, who was curious, walked up the stairs and heard the click of the springlock in Mr. Hancock's office door.

The hallway was a vast vacancy.

UNION STATION USHER WEDS

George W. Poston Makes Miss Maude Longinette His Bride and Station Attaches Will Attend Reception.

Attaches Will Attend Reception.

Miss Maude A. Longinette of 2618 Washington avenue and George W. Poston, an usher at Union Station, were married at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the residence of the bride. A wedding dinner was served immediately after the ceremony and a reception will be neld at the home of the bridegroom's mother, 2027 Eugenia street, at 7 o'clock in the evening.

The ushers and gatemen and other attaches of Union Station will attend the reception in a body and extend their congratulations.

Poston is 22 years old and his bride is only 18. They have been sweethearts for a number of years.

ATEST IN MILLINERY.

New Creations Seen at Resentations Seen at Resentations Seen at Resentations and the second preferred stock and approximately base with the builting seen of pale that room with Marrell would have a fine day and seen of which has been on greated in the brim with care and the room where Forenand as a marrell to the content of the seen of pale seen of the Resentation of the millipers was a turban with room with Mr. Hancoke soften, and the room where Forenand as a marrell was a fine to were, through the passage that connects as a marrell was a fine state of which the seen of the see

Delegates and left the Fourteenth ward, which he had represented.

From the east window Murrell can look out and down upon the busy scene of Cupples Station, and farther east and north he can see the skyscrapers of the down town districts, looming like tail cliffs above their lesser brethren. Beyond, were it in not for the smoke and the brick walls, he could glimpse the Mississippi fiver, which by the way, is mentioned in the oath that bound the boodlers.

CAN DO AS HE PLEASES.

"Murrell wanders around in these from," said the official quoted. "He gets titred sitting and takes an inside stroil now and then. Sometimes he goes downstairs to Mr. Folk's office, directly underneath the grandjury room. He can do as he pleases, for that matter."

It is apparent, however, that Murrell does not please to make himself conspisions. Very few men have obtained glimpses of the man of mystery since he surrendered, excepting those who have been admitted to the grandjury room or to the offices of the circuit attorney and his chief assistant.

These offices, when occupied, are locked, with an outside doorkeeper who admits persons with proper business.

Three times a day Murrell eats, like the average man. He does not, however, go to a hottel or restaurant for his meels. He average man. He does not, however, go to a hottel or restaurant for his meels. He average man. He does not, however, go to a hottel or restaurant for his meels. He average man. He does not, however, go to a hottel or restaurant for his meels. He average man. He does not, however, go to a hottel or restaurant for his meels. He average man. He does not, however, go to a hottel or restaurant for his meels. He average man. He does not, however, go to a hottel or restaurant for his meels. He average man. He does not, however, go to a hottel or restaurant for his meels. He average man. He does not, however, go to a hottel or restaurant for his meels. He average man. He does not, however, go to a hottel of them in the Four Courts.

Murrell's meals are served by a

Memorial Service.-Henry George memorial service will be hed at the Non-Rectarian church, southwest corner L'in-dell and Vandeventer avenues. Thursday evening, Sept. 18. Several addresses will be delivered by prominent speakers and a special musical program will be rendered.

Philip Stock Sues on Notes. Philip Stock, in circuit court, has insti-tuted suit against the Scullin & Stock Man-ufacturing Company to recover the amount of five promissory notes, aggregating \$22,-The official authority says that Murrell's appclite is good. He enjoys his meals.

"In fact, Mr. Murrell's appearance has improved wonderfully since he returned."

The plaintiff alleges that he was a partner in the concern, and that the defendant executed the notes on the German Savings bank in his favor.

Scruggs Vandervoort & Barney Sale of Kid Gloves

Our Autumn Sale of slightly soiled gloves which is anticipated with such interest each season

begins tomorrow morning.

About 500 Dozen Gloves from Perrin, Alexander, Dent, Foster, Paul

And others of like reputation.

Gloves that we sell regularly for | Gloves that we sell regularly for \$2, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1,

tomorrow 50° a pair 75° a pair

Black, white and all the fashionable shades; these are not mended gloves; they are in no way damaged. Some are more or less soiled and others are somewhat stretched from having been tried on—but otherwise perfect. Every pair is a great bargain.

All sizes 51 to 7.

Evening Gloves 12 to 20-button length Suedes, in black, light gray and blue—were \$3 and \$2.25,

tomorrow

Misses' Gloves In 1 and 2 clasps, suitable for both boys and girls—quite an assort-ment—were \$1.25 and \$1,

Sale 50c

Harper's Bazar.

FALL FASHION NUMBER OUT TO-DAY. Price, 10 cents.

A brilliantly complete and authoritative presentation of advance fashion news from the great fashion centers of the world-Paris, London, Vienna and New York-with more than forty illustrations by the famous fashion artists,

ETHEL and GUY ROSE, of PARIS.

Every American woman should read this special fashion number.

HARPER & BROTHERS, Publishers, Franklin Square,

nesses:

O. H. Peckham Candy Co., A. J. Walter Confectionery Co., and F. D. Seward Confectionery Co., of St. Louis; The Pan Confection Co., and J. K. Farley Manufacturing Co., Chicago; the P. Eckert Co., Cincinnati; Burt & Sindele and Sibley & Holmwood, Buffalo; Gray, Toynton & Fox, Detroit; The Paris Murton Co., Minneapolis; Rosenberger & Currier, Manketa, Minn.; The N.ckols-Krull Co., and Daggott & Co., Indianapolis; Putnam Candy Co., Grand Rapids; Frank A. Menne Candy Co., Louisville.

The manufacture of candy has developed the manufacture of candy has developed very rapidly during the past 15 years. This expansion is due to the pronounced increase in the consumption of sweets in the United States until it is now greater per capital than in any other nation of the world. This increase in business has stimulated the introduction of labor-saving methods and mechanical devices, which enable the manufacturer to produce an excellent quality of goods at a reasonable profit.

After careful investigation by practical and competent experts, it is proposed to liaugurate savings of 4 cent per pound to 45 cent per pound, which would make, a total of from \$22,000 to \$450,000 per annum.

CAN PAY 7 ON COMMON. The assets to be acquired by the company

The assets to be acquired by the company consist of merchandise, accounts receivable, machinery, tools, fixtures, etc., and cash amounting in all to over \$2,000,000. The annual sales are over \$5,000,000. The annual sales are over \$5,000,000. The ret profits of the 18 clants averaged for the three years ending Dec. 31, 1901, in excess of \$35,000 per annum, which is equal to about five times the dividend on the first preferred stock. With the savings that are n consect to be made, the pet earnings would be sufficient to pay the dividends on the first preferred stock, and also the dividends on \$1,200,000 of the second preferred stock which it is proposed to issue now, and leave an estimated balance of about 7 per cent available for dividends on the common stock.

The company takes over the business as from Sept. 1, 1802.

DEATHS.

CARSTARPHEN—Entered into peaceful seet al Jonesburg, Mo., Mrs. Louisa B. Carstarphen, wife of James E. Carstarphen, Interment at St. Charles, Mo., Sept. 18, al

DONNELLY On Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1902, at o'clock p. m., Jerome P. Donnelly, belove son of the late John and Ellen Donnelly an

The funeral will take place Thursday,

SORAN-On Monday, Sept. 18, 1902, Bridget ran, aged 37 years, NEHL On Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 5:30 a. m.

NiDILI_On Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 5:30 a. m. Maurice O'Neill, beloved husband of Margare O'Neill (nee Sullivan) and father of Frank Daniel, John, Mary, Agues and Joseph O'Neill Funers! from residence, 1906 Belt avenue Friday, Sept. 19, at 2 p. m., to 8t. Edward Church, thence to Calvary Commetery. Relative and friends invited to attend.

private.

SIPPY—On Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 12 o'clock magatter a lingering illness, Louise Stypy (new Sunner), beloved mother of William D. and Joseph E. Sippy, at the age of 62 years.

Funeral will take piace from family residence, 2007 North Spring avones, Thursday, Sept. 18, at 10 a. m., to Believentains Computers.

Kanasa City papers please copy.

IMMENSE ELECTRIC SIGNS. Washington Avenue to Be Ablance

With Light at the Model Corner. enth and Washington avenue is great electric signs, one of them 110 feet in length. Contractors are now rushing the wiring for them and the signs will be in position in a few days. When the current is turned on the 1200 lamps used in these signs will make this the most noticeable signs will make this the most noticeable corner in the city. The Model Clothing Co. also will use electricity most generously in

Henry George Meeting .- The St.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

HENDERSON HAS STUNNED PARTY

Action Indicates Hopeless Split on Tariff Issue.

THUNDER FOR DEMOCRATS

EFFECT WILL BE FELT IN CON-GRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN.

Action Was Probably Prompted by His oreseeing Stormy Times for Next Congress in Tariff Revision Discussions.

****** POWER OF A SPEAKER.

To relinquish the speakership of the Na-tional House of Representatives is the next thing to resigning from the Presidency. The apeaker of the House, next to the President, is the most powerful officer of the nation

His power to direct legislation is limited ϕ only by his individual ability. He selects ϕ be committees and their chairmen, and he ϕ the chairman of the committee on rules. He recognizes for debate, those whom he pleases to recognize. It is thus easy to see that through his control of committees, and especially his control over the committee on rules, and his control over the committee in debate, he has almost unlimited power in the framing of legislation. He can make it impossible to make a hill that he is not the committee in the second control over the House of the framing of legislation. He can make the second control over the House of Representatives, interest naturally centers upon the form of the House of Representatives, interest naturally centers upon the form of the House of Representatives, interest naturally centers upon the form of the House of Representatives, interest naturally centers upon the form of the House of Representatives, interest naturally centers upon the form of the House of Representatives, interest naturally centers upon the form of the House of Representatives.

and district I cannot acquiesce in admin- SPEAKER HENDERSON'S LETTER evil which I abhor. D. B. HENDERSON.

POST-DISPATCH BURBAU, 1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Speaker Hen-derson's refusal to be a candidate for re-

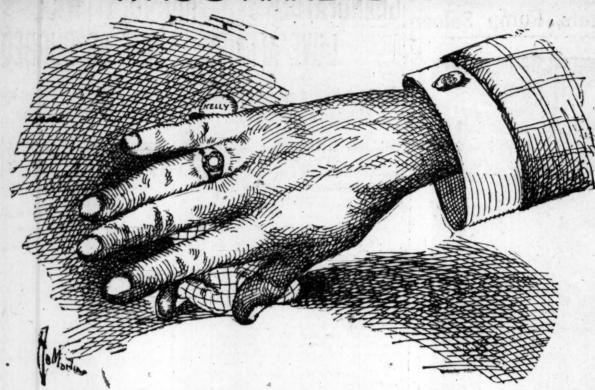
Visionists, and thus a repudiation of Gen.
Henderson's position.
The enmities engendered by that fight have been fomented rather than forgotten as the congressional campaign progressed.
At no time, however, has it been supposed that even Speaker Henderson's impulsive temperament would lead him to an act so radical and one fraught with so much danger to his party as retirement from the ticket.
Coming upon the eve of President Roosevelt's Western tour and upon the very day that the President has gathered around him at Oyster Bay for discussion of the tariff a number of the leading Republicans of the Senate, the Henderson episode has a significance that cannot be overlocked.

REPUBLICANS ARE SPLIT.

models here displayed are really wonderful. The graceful lines, delicate bending of colors and new materials, have made it joes and new materials and new laterials.

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WHO'S HAND IS THIS?



Accepting Gen. Henderson's retirement as final and presuming the election of a Re-publican majority of the House of Reprein debate, he has almost unlimited power in the framing of legislation. He can make it impossible to pass a bill that he is personally opposed to.

The committees of the House are not fixed by law. Each house may have as many or as few committees as it chooses. Here again the speaker has the whip-hand, because the number of committees is fixed by the committee and is its chairman, he may give the House such committees as he may elect.

He can make a legislative machine of the House, whose wheels turn only when and how he may direct.

DES MOINES, Io., Sept. 17.—Speaker Henderson refused to reconsider his withdrawal from the congressional race in the Third district. This morning the following telegraphic reply was received in response to a request to reconsider his action.

DUBUQUE, Io., Sept. 16.

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Messrs. Lafe Young and S. W. Rathbun,
Des Moines, Io.:
Your joint telegram sincerely appreciated, but cannot reconsider, for after an age spent in fighting for my country, state

House organization.
Representatives Chester I. Long of Kansas and Tawney of Minnesota, both members of the ways and means committee, are spoken of as probable candidates, as is also Representative Cooper of Wisconsin.
Representative Cannon, who falled to get his own delegation in the speakership fight at the beginning of the Flifty-sixth Congress, it is considered likely, will also try again.

istering free trade poison to cure the trust Formal Announcement of His Withdrawal From Race.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

DUBUQUE, Io., Sept. 17.—Speaker Hender's formal letter of withdrawal from the congressional race, addressed to C. E. Albrook of Eldorado, is as follows:

this week at Strauss & Stumer's millinery house, on the corner of Broadway and St.

house, on the corner of Broadway and St. Charles street.

The windows of this popular store always contain an attractive display of the most correct styles and fashionable models, and they are just a suggestion of the array of exquisite pattern hats, walking hats and untrimmed hats to be found in this thoroughly equipped store.

The elegance and beauty of the millinery models here displayed are really wonderful. The graceful lines, delicate bending of colors and new materials, have made it possible to produce these stunning effects.

cans would be unfavorable to the administration. Gen. Henderson's retirement will affect President Roosevelt only so far as its influence may extend to the congressional campaign this fall.

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE IOV



Display of Novelties.

Never before have the shoppers of St.

Only 14 states have furnished speakers been practically taken off, and the congress-man walks with crutches.

Louis had such a profusion of beautiful pas had three, New Jersey two, Massachu
Despite the injury to his leg he entered novelties placed before them as is offered has had three, New Jersey two, Massachu-

setts four, New York one, Tennessee two, the army again in 1864 as colonel of the Kentucky four, Connecticut one, North Forty-sixth Iowa Infantry, and remained

Carolina one, South Carolina two, Indiana with the regiment in the field until the end three, Georgia two, Virginia feur, Maine of the war. On his return home he was two and Ohio one. Kentucky and Indiana made collector of the Third district of thus represent the western limit of the Iowa for the Internal revenue department, speakership, and the election of Hender- and held that position until 1869. Then came two years of service as assistant son.

Henderson has been rather a picture que United States district attorney, ending in character in Congress. He has a loud 1881 with his election to Congress, where voice, and an earnest manner calculated to he has remained ever since. As a lawyer arouse enthusiasm. He always led the singing at the adjournments of Congress.

COL. CULP OF KANSAS IS AFTER COL. JOHN I. MARTIN'S LAURELS

Modest Native of Sunflower State Wants to Be Master of Ceremonies at the World's Fair.

O Col. Culp of Kansas, where the flowers of th



sion, the speaker of the House, after the president pro tem. of the Senate, was in the line of succession, and, because of this, it was thought unw.se to put a man of allen birth into the chair. The present law, which was framed by Senator Hoar agries of 1876, gives members of in the foot that amputation was necessary. A PARADISE FOR SHOPPERS.

Iaw, which was framed by Senator Hoar after the crisis of 1876, gives members of the cabinet precedence, and the speaker is the cabinet precedence, and the speaker is seen performed on that leg until it has not included in the list of eligibles.



foreseen circumstance prevented their ship-ment in time for the fail openings. The Meyer Store secured them and now is the opportunity for any lover of a pretty hat to have, at a bargain, an importation from Mon. Virot of Paris or the Maison Lewis of New York.

One was a picture hat from Bonin, Paris, in black cherille applicated on not and trim.

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Complainant Alleges That He Ex tracted \$2 From Her Purse at Priester's Parkk.

ville on the charge of having stolen \$2

"ROOSEVELT SUITE" MADE BEAUTIFUL

PLANTERS' SPENDS \$4000 AN-TICIPATING PRESIDENT'S VISIT.

LUXURIOUS NEW FURNISHINGS

Most hair preparations are merely scalp irritants, miscalled hair tonics. When hair is brittle, lusterless and begins to fall hair is brittle, lusterless and begins to rail out, the dandruff germ is getting in its deadly work at the root, sapping the vitality. Since science discovered that dandruff is a germ disease there has been only one preparation put on the market that will actually destroy the dandruff germ, and that is Newbro's Herpicide. It allays it him instantic destroys the verms and itching instantly, destroys the germ; and the falling hair stops, and hair grows luxuriantly. Ask your druggist for Herpicide. It allays itching instantly; makes hair grow. Send 10c in stamps for sample. The Herpicide Co., 41 Jefferson avenue, Detroit, Mich.

The Story of a Newspaper, Told in Photographs. See the No

"BIG BILL" DEVERY

BACK IN POWER

Wins Ninth District Leadership in Tammany Hall.

ROMAN TRIUMPH FOR VICTOR

"THIS IS THE PEOPLE'S VERDICT," HE TOLD CROWD.

"Big Chief," by His Peculiar but Winning Methods, Made the Race the Most Picturesque in New York's History.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17,-"Col. Bill" Devery was elected Democratic leader of the Ninth district by a plurality of 593 votes over John C. Sheehan, and he received 935 votes more than Frank Goodwin, who has been a Croker adherent heretofore.

Devery was given what the Romans called a "triumph," and what the Nifth district calls a "hot time," when the votes were all counted and the "big chief" was known to be the new leader.

Nothing like the demonstration, the noise, the enthusiasm and the general hullabaloo was ever seen in the Ninth before. Just after 1 o'clock last night Devery fought his way down the stairs of his headquarters on Eighth avenue, near Twen-

ty-third street.
A carriage was waiting at the curb to take him home. Also there were a brass band and a crowd of 6000 cheering men. The carriage was swept uside, the victor was picked up in a wild turmoil of cheers, and, when the confusion had subsided, the carriage was nowhere to be seen, but the brass band was leading a procession, Devery was waiking proudly behind the musicians, and 6000 cheering, yelling men were

trailing along after them.

Bombs were exploding and rockets and roman candles were splitting the air and lighting the streets, and at every corner blazing tar barrels made the streets as light as day. The band played lively airs, and on danced along in

their glee.

The parade went through the entire district and wound up at the famous "pump." Devery made his way upstairs to the Four Corners Club, and the crowd yelled till the noise was one great uproar up and

BIG CHIEF MAKES A SPEECH.

At last Devery appeared at the window. It was after midnight. His voice was almost gone and he looked exhausted. He tried to bow and get back, but a speech was demanded and he spoke as follows:

was demanded and he spoke as follows:

"Ladies and gentlemen, fellow Democrats und voters of the Ninth district:

"This is the people's verdict. Mr. Sheeman, who is as crooked as Peurl street, which crosses Broadway twice, tried to be rour leader. You, by your verdict have shown him you do not want him. As for mr. Goodwin, I do not think he will want any store primaries. Honest politics and a pure ballot have carried the day. I thank you one and all for this verdict.

The crowd yelled and the fireworks started in anew to make the night gay, as Devery was assisted back into the clubosoms, where he drank a glass of ginger-le sind shook some more hands.

Frank Sullivan appeared and made a peech in which he congratulated the peole on the political sagacity they had shown a electing Devery.

The crowd never budged, and presently ame along another crowd of 3000 or more, he me woomnissioners demanded to see he leader.

the leader.

When Devery appeared at the window again he was forced to repeat his address. There was more din and Devery sank back in a chair and wondered when the crowd was going home. He wanted to get to bed. It was nearly 2 a. m.

The crowd showed no signs of departing. The bands played and the men yelled. Along towards daylight Devery emerged from the clubhouse and was followed home by the wild, yelling crowd.

NINTH'S GREATEST WASHINGTON.

NINTH'S GREATEST NIGHT.

There was never such a night in the Ninth.

When a reporter asked Devery who would be his candidate for the assembly, the leader replied that the young blood in the was going to get a show. There district was going to get a show. There was plenty of good material a show. There was plenty of good material to be state convention, the newly elected the place.

Asked about the threats made that he would not be seated by the state convention, the newly elected leader said, in a very vigorous whisper:

"I shall certainly go to the state convention with my delegation, and I will be plenty of others and no hisses."

Then the "big chief" sank back in his chair exhausted, and asked someone to see if the crowd showed any signs of thinning, and cheering on the sidewalk outside. Sand according to the crowd showed any signs of thinning, and cheering on the sidewalk outside. Never, probably, was there a botter political contest in the city than in the Ninth. More money was distributed, more cabs engaged, more "workers" hired and more conflicting claims made than has been conflicting claims made than has been distributed through the twenty-five election districts. NEEDS.

This gave the workers ample funds for known, even in a "Tammany contest," in years.

HERO OF THE DISTRICT.

Devery and His Dog at the Town Pump, in Front of His Headquarters, Pump Saloon



THE MAN WHO WON HIS FIGHT FOR TAMMANY LEADERSHIP.

Devery's district in New York is the Ninth. The district leader is the executive member from the district to Tammany Hall, as well as the actual head of the district organization. His duties in the district are executive, and from the central organization, Tammany Hall, he secures what patronage he can for his district, representing their interests in the general work of the party. The district leader is elected by the

This gave the workers ample funds for known, even in a "Tammany contest," in years.

HERO OF THE DISTRICT.

"Big Bill" Devery was the district hero.

Crowds ran after his cab wherever he went about the Ninth. Men and boys caught hold of the vehicle, running alongside and behind, lustily shouting:

"T'ree cheers for Big Bill."

When the first returns came in indicating Davery's election, the followers of the former chief of police shouted themselves hoarse. When they adjourned to neighboring saloons to irrigate their throats for further shouting, they closed in about their did, slapped him on the back and told him over and over and again.

"Tou're all right, Bill," and then suggested: "Ain't it about time to set them up?"

Then the new leader of the Ninth knew that the proper hour for further free beer was at hand.

"Give the boys all they want," he directed.

"Give the boys all they want," he directed that be cabs they want to him and out. These visitors, who seemed to be unhappy when they entered, were joyful when they entered, were joyful

DO NOT BE IMPOSED UPON

SPECIAL NOTICE

and Soon.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 17 .- President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement issued today, takes a hopeful view of the strike situation The statement is as follows:

"At this time it is impossible to say exactly when the strike will terminate but after careful inquiry into the situation Pretty Hats and Gowns Shown at at the mines. I am of the opinion that the strike will end by agreement. The wage-

SUDDEN DEATH OF ST. LOUISAN

Harry L. Hill, a Salesman, Succumbed at Oklahoma City on Monday.

Okla., announce the death there of Harry morning to go to his work. He goes to bed L. Hill, a traveling salesman of this city. His father, H. G. Hill, a riverman, and or use tobacco. In the neighborhood it is a His father, H. G. Hill, a riverman, and family, reside at 4267 Cook avenue.

The deceased, who was 34 years old, has been in bad health for several years, and some time ago went to Springfield, Mo., to visit his sister, Mrs. H. J. Lupton. Two weeks ago he left for Oklahoma City, and Tuesday his mother received the news that he had died suddenly on Monday. Mrs. Lupton telegraphed that she would leave immediately for Oklahoma City.

Mr. Hill's death was not unexpected, his physicians having stated that he might succumb very suddenly to the diseases which afflicted him. His mother is aimost prostrated.

Or use tobacco. In the neighborhood it is a proverb that if Great-grandpa Moonan does not meet with an accident he will live to celebrate his one hundredth birthday and see his great-great-grandohildren grow up. Griffin Excursion Ironton and Arcadia, Mo.,

1.25, Sunday, Sept. 21, via Iron Mountain Route. Leave Union Station 8:30 a. m. CUIT OVER A CHANTICLEER

Sulphogen purifies the blood, clearing the

BIG FALL DISPLAY.

Sonnenfeld's. strike will end by agreement. The wageearners and the general public are generously contributing to the aid of the miners,
It is essential that this aid be extended and
continued.

"If the manhood of the miners is to be
maintained, they must at least have bread
for their wives and little ones as well as
for themselves. The declared attitude of
the presidents of the anthracite railroads
has not apparently changed. Despite this
fact, I am fully convinced that the strike
will end though agreement, with improved
conditions for the miners and the union
maintained.

"President American Federation of Labor."

Schulchierd's Tuesday presented a most attractive appearance. They
were filled with pretty hats and pattern
gowns of velvet, coffee coats and taliormade gowns. Small cards and teach within was the fail opening in millinery—
and the store was handsomely decorated
with paims, ferns and other plants.
The hats were unusually fetching affairs,
imported from such Parisian artists as
Carlier, Reboux, Camille, Roger and Pirot.
One picture hat, a thing of beauty, was
made of pale beare felt trimmed in opalescent roses and foliage. Around the brim
a scarf of pale blue creps de china edized

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Australia Bromo-Quinine Brom

GRANDFATHER'S LOVE AFFAIRS

Moonan's Elopement.

ALIENATED HIS WIFE'S AF-FECTIONS.

Aged Cattle Dealer After Eloping With Mrs. Williams, Had Her as Witness to His Marriage to

Then, he says, Mrs. Williams commenced to show evidence that her affection for him was waning. She would make long shop-

father had always proven himself a "good provider."

While Moonan has nearly turned the three-quarter century milestone, he looks no older than most men of 56. He is in business at the National stock yards, East St. Louis, and arises at 5:30 o'clock every morning to go to his work. He goes to bed at 8 o'clock every night. He does not drink at 8 o'clock every night. He does not drink or was to baseon. In the night photocal it is a prominent member of the United Irish case. Telegraphic advices from Oklahoma City, St. Louis, and arises at 5:30 o'clock every

SUIT OVER A CHANTICLEER

Alton Is Stirred Up About the Ownership of a Fine Plymouth

One Plymouth Rock rooster has set a court working to its full power in Alton.

Mrs. Ellen Noonan is a raiser of chickens. The windows at Sonnenfed's Tuesday pre-sented a most attractive appearance. They what value to place on the head of a fine

what value to place on the head of a fine blooded rooster.

Mrs. Noonan charges that Mrs. LauraHutchinson has in her possession a Plymouth Rock, which is hers, and asks the court to restore the bird to her.
Enough witnesses have been summoned in the case to convict the St. Louis boodiers ten times over, and now the plaintiff's attorney is resting on his oars until certain witnesses, out of the city, are secured.

Mrs. Hutchinson still has the rooster, and says that it is hers.
The case is being tried in 'Squire J. P.
Thornton's court.

PRESIDENT WILL

for Campaign Discussions.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS PLAINTIFF SENATORS HAD OTHER IDEAS DRIVERS THEIR OLD ENEMIES.

DECLARES SEPTUAGENARIAN EFFORT TO ENFORCE THEM IN CONFERENCE PAILED.

> Executive Will Continue to Score Trusts and to Advocate Cuban Reciprocity, Though Tariff Will Not Be Disturbed.

With Mrs. Williams, Had Her as

Witness to His Marriage to

Mrs. Marti.

Foxy Great-grandps James Moonan, aged
3, who was married at St. Charles Aug.

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Fox Josephine Marti, is credited with
another regent affair of the heart by Williams, bit
depends of Mrs. Mary Williams, his
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Trust Question. Upon the trust question it was most diffi-cult to reach an agreement. The President to show evidence that her affection for him was waning. She would make long shopping trips, during which she would be absent from her home the entire afternoon. When at home she would complain of her poverty, and would express regret that she had ever married a poor man.

The trip to St. Charles, Williams says, was the climax of the performances of the foxy great-grandparent and stepfather. He says that Moonan and Mrs. Williams went to St. Charles together on Saturday, Aug. 9, and were there over Sunday. Williams went to St. Charles together on Saturday, Aug. 9, and were there over Sunday. Williams followed them and prosecuted Moonan, causing him to pay a fine of \$20 in the police court. Then came the marriage of the old man to Mrs. Marti, which Williams does not mention in his petition—

MOONAN IS WEALTHY.

Great-grandpa Moonan has been in the cattle business for 50 years, is wealthy, and lives at 3633 Manchister avenue. His home, surrounded by a well-kept lawn, is conspicuous in the neighborhood, and Moonan occupies a position among his neighbors like that of an English country squire.

Mrs. Lee McEiroy, Moonan's daughter and his housekeeper before his third and

Mrs. Lee McElroy, Moonan's daughter and his housekeeper before his third and last marriage, was taken completely by surprise when her father wedded Mrs. Marti. Her only comment was that her father had always proven himself a "good provider".

MOTORMEN WILL NOT BE CURBED APPEAL TO COURT

Damage Suit Sequel to James To Choose His Own Themes Would Break Up South Broadway Wagon Blockades.

EFFORT TO BE MADE TO ENFORCE ORDINANCE.

Teamsters Who Occupy the Car Tracks for More Than a Block With Their Vehicles Will Be Sub-

Special Offer in Fine Stationery. 50 sheets and 50 envelopes of our Highland Linen writing paper, stamped with two-let-ter monogram, for only \$1.25. Eight of the most popular shades to select from. MERMOD & JACCARD'S,

On Broadway, cor. Locust st. MANCHURIA TO BE RESTORED.

Russia Prepares to Keep Faith With Chinese Oct. 8. LONDON, Sept. 17.—A dispatch to a news agency from Pekin says the restoration to the Chinese of the southern province of Manchuria and the New Chwang railroad by Russia will occur Oct. 8.

IF IT'S A "GARLAND," at's all you need to know about a stove of range

CASTRO IS HARD PRESSED. Venezuelan President Retreating Be WILLEMSTAD, Island of Curacoa, Sept. 17.—President Castro of Venesuela has re-treated from Ocumare before the advance



REPUBLICANS NAME STRAIGHT TICKET

MERIWETHER FUSION MOVE-MENT IS VOTED DOWN.

THE NEW CITY COMMITTEE

Only Seven Kerens Men Are Chosen-Others Allied With Akins and Republican Club.

TICKET NAMED

AT REPUBLICAN PRIMARY, &

OIRCUIT JUDGES. William Zachritz J. Hugo Grimm. JUDGE OF PROBATE COURT. JUDGE COURT OF CRIMINAL CORREC-George B. Siden

CLERK CIRCUIT COURT.
Archibald Carr.
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT. (For Criminal Causes.) Edwin Godron, CLERK COURT CRIMINAL CORREC-TION.

Louis F. Zepp.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY OF COURT OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION. SSISTANT PROSECUTING ATTORNEY COURT OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION.

Richard M. Johnson. SHERIFF. Fred H. Smith. CORONER. Dr. E. O. Greer. RECORDER OF DEEDS. William H. Habn.

***** A straight Republican city ticket was nominated at the primaries held by the party Tuesday afternoon and night. The ent for fusion with the Meriwether fostered by the old city central committee, was overwhelmingly defeated.

At the same time a new city central committee was elected, and the question of the authority of the two rival committees is now disposed of. The new committeemen are:

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First ward. W. H. Rudolph; Second, C. H. Witthoeft; Third, F. W. Priesmeyer; Fourth, Robert Walker; Fifth, J. L. Schuler; Sixth, J. B. Owen; Seventh, F. A. Hutzfeld; Eighth, Henry Baer; Ninth, F. W. Wesseler; Tenth, Harvey Feuerborn; Eleventh, Edward Koeln; Twelfth, Louis Alt; Thirteenth, William H. Ludwig; Fourteenth, Sig. L. Kramer; Fifteenth, F. W. Schlingmann; Sixteenth, C. G. Otto; Seventeenth, Bly L. Weeke, Jr.; Eighteenth, Aug. H. Hoffmann; Nineteenth, Louis Schaleperkoetter; Twentieth, Nathan Goldstein; Twenty-first, James B. Prichard; Twenty-second, Charles A. Day; Twenty-third, P. H. Clarke; Twenty-fourth, W. H. Blake; Twenty-sixth, Charles A. Powers; Twenty-seventh, F. H. Kreismann; Twenty-eighth, B. R. Bonner.

Of the 28 members of the new committee, Witthoeft, Owens, Baer, Alt, Clarke, Kreismann and Bonner represent the Kerens forces. The others are allied with the state committee, Chairman Akins and the St. Louis Republican Club.

Kerens carried only the Sixth district in naming legislative candidates.

The legislative ticket is: For Senators, Hodgeon, Martin and Purker. The nominees for Representatives are; Murphy, Goobel and Secker in the First district; Michel, Paulus and Selfert in the Second district; Burke, Heitmeyer and Conkling in the Third district; Thomson, Boland and Busche in the Furth district, Walton and Becker in the Fifth district, and Ornf and Godfrey in the Sixth district.

For Justices of the Peace, Louis Sples. Charles Boettger, Patrick J. Regan, John C. Lyons, Robert Walker, T. O. Maloney and John A. Hyde were nominated.

The following Constables were nominated: First District, Edward Hunt; Second, This following Constables were nominated: First District, Edward Hunt; Second, Philip Wolf; Third, A. A. Aegerter; Fourth Joseph F. Friel and George W. Stinebaker; Eisth, Henry Landwehr; Seventh, Louis Huber; Eighth, P. P. Finnigun; Ninth, E. Mohradt.

The "Girl" Question Is Solved. In every issue of the Post-Dispatch. During August 5788 female help wants appeared in the Post-Dispatch want columns. This was 1768 greater than a year ago, and is twice the number that appeared in the next largest paper in the dining room girl or nurse, when hundreds are waiting for an invitation from you in tomorrow's Post-Dispatch-the great help medium.

No "wants" e'er known, Like P.-D. "wants" have grown.

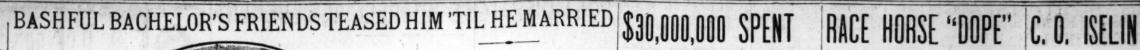
Democratic Meetings Fixed.

ne Democratic congressional committee the Tenth district of Missouri has seed the following places in St. Louis, and county, for mass meetings on t. 20, at 8 p. m., to select delegates to Democratic congressional convention at

e Democratic congressional convention at layton, Sept. 27:
First ward—2000 East Warne svenue.
Beyenth ward—1621 South Ninth street.
Eighth ward—Ninth and Allen avenue, nion Capitol Hall.
Ninth ward—303 South Thirteenth street.
The street of the street of

h ward-Broadway and Nagel ave Twelfth ward—2022½ Gravois avenue.
Nineteenth ward—2020 Bremen avenue.
Hyde Park Club.
Twenty-fourth ward—Dalton and Old
Manchester.

nchester.
wenty-seventh ward—7135 Florissant ave.
e. Phenix Grove Hall.
wenty-eighth ward—5821 Maple avenue.
Ferguson—St. Louis County.





TODAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

PLANTERS' HOTEL.

C. A. Styer, Kokomo; W. E. Burris, Chicago; M. H. Johnson, Little Rock; E. C. Gates, Fort Scott; P. A. Leash, New York; J. E. Howe, Pittsburg, Julian Ranger, New York; O. H. Levy, New York; B. B. Johnson, Chicago; F. C. Brennan, Sherman; Samuel H. Benton, Colorado Springs.

SOUTHERN HOTEL.

John S. Elliott, Boouville; C. J. Finley, Memphis; J. T. Foster, Kanasa City; A. W. Wars, New York; A. Bunchi, Toledo; H. W. Low, New York; C. M. Adams, New York; W. H. Lee, New York; H. T. Coons, Olicago; J. S. Stewart, Onicago; Geo. E. Martin, Milwaukee; C. H. Miner, Chicago; C. H. Castle, Quincy.

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL.

W. M. Chace, New York; B. E. Bushnell, Columbus; C. H. Collins, Chicago; S. N. Cone, New York; Geo. C. Booth, New York; James I. Gullch, New York; L. G. Pratt, Newark; A. L. Johnston, Detroit; E. P. Connolly, Chicago; R. Gunnett, St. Louis; E. C. Davis, Chicago; I. L. Terry, Chicago; W. M. Hopkinson, Chicago; Clarence Weed, Stanford

HORN'S HOTEL. t. W. Cornell, Little Rock; J. C. Yale, Omaha; H. Bartie, Chicago; E. R. Page, Marwhall; S. Engo, Chicago; A. Mason, St. Joseph; C. S. rld, Hamburg; R. B. Smith, Denver, Cole.; C. Chapsin, Leavenworth.

LACLEDE HOTEL. W. J. Hatcher, Greatfield, M. Wainright, Arkansaa; O. H. Talbott, Osceola; Wm. Richardson, St. Louis; W. J. Baker, Mile; J. H. Cook, Carthage; O. H. Kennedy, Little Rock; A. B. Carter, Chicago.

IMPERIAL HOTEL. H. F. Schreiner, Indian Territory; F. B. Heffren, Rockford; H. S. Hoolley, Chicago; Fred R. Belt, Cairo; W. J. Moore, Pittsburg.

Leaving out of consideration the pretty face and attractive personality of Miss Anna H. Marx of 3134 South Seventh street, St. Louis, teasing had more than any other one thing to do with the fact that Oliver W. Merod of Belleville is now a married man. Mr. Merod was a bachelor and bashful. He admitted both that he was a bachelor and that he was bashful and his friends and that he was bashful and his friends never ceased to "jolly" him about it and is reputation for bashfulness at the same

AT TRACKS YEARLY

Pays to See Thoroughbreds.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for HANLON TO BOX M'FADDEN. Mill Will Be in California at 118

AND ITS ORIGIN

at Old Guttenburg

So Dr. Ring brought forth his little "needle" and gave the horse the injection "needle" and gave the horse the injection that was to fill his almost broken heart with the courage of a Salvator. In a short time the stimulant began to act. So did the horse He jumped and snorted around like a young 2-year-old. He forgot his ills and troubles and went to the post with his old life, his fast one, renewed. His speed came back and he beat his field in a gallop. Dr. Ring never charged for the use of his services when he used the "dope."

All he desired was the consent of the owner to use it and a promise of secrecy. He picked out a horse that once possessed speed, but had lost his best form, placed the needle to him and them went into the ring and backed him. He made the book-makers pay his fee.

Again This Year.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—"Diamond Jim" Brady said at the Gravesend track yester-day that his great long-distance colt, Major Daingerfield, would not race again this year. The cut on his near fore leg was much deeper than it first appeared to be, and when the colt reached the stable after a long walk from Sheepshead Bay, the leg was badly swollen.

Matt Allen, a careful man with a horse, did everything to allay the inflammation, but despite his efforts the leg became fever-ish and the knee puffed up. The leg was so painful yesterday that the horse could scarcely put his hoof to the ground. Fortunately none of the ligaments were injured.

AMUSEMENTS.

RATHER SORE

Vast Sum American Public "Elixir of Speed" First Used So Says N. Y. Y. C. Man Who Thinks E. D. Morgan Will Be the Head.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—It costs the votaries of the turf \$30,000,000 to witness horse racing in America each year, more than half as much as was voted by Congress, for the prosecution of the war with Spain, the special public thank to mess out of pockets of the prosecution of the war with Spain, the public thank to mess out of pockets of the prosecution of the war with Spain, the public thank to mess out of pockets of the country in continuous tracks of the cou

Again This Year.

STANDARD.

THE WORLD BEATERS. SPECTACULAR BURLESQUE.
Next attraction—AMERICAN BURLESQUERS.

PERT HIGHLANDS LIBERATI 50-Musicians-50.

-Eminent SoloistsCLOSING WEEK.

Two Concerts Daily, Matinee, 8; Evening, 8:86
Admission to grounds free, Pavilion, 10c am

55c. Reserved seats, 50c.

Have seen the great Post - Dispatch color press at work. The new home of this paper at 210 - 212 North Broadway is full of fascination. All of the wonders have been photographed for a special Supplement, which you will receive NEXT Sunday.

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Wed. Mat. Special Prices, 26c to \$1.00.

NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT AMELIA BINGHAM A MODERN MAGDALEN. RESERVED SEATS THURSDAY.

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QUEEN OF THE Daily. HIGHWAY. NEXT SUN. MAT .- THE MADMAN. HASHAGEN'S PARK,

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AMERICAN LEAGUE, Grand and Sullivan Avs.

TODAY.

BROWNS vs. DETROIT. GAME STARTS AT 3:30 P. M.

SIX HIGH-CLASS

DELMAR RACE TRACK

EACH DAY. Commencing at 230 P. M.

CALLER-Dear old Jack, I just read in the paper about your being sunstruck, and rushed right over. I'm awfully glad you're as well as you are. You're lucky. Now, old man, I don't want to work the old "I teld you so" gag on you, but the way to prevent sunstroke is to keep the bowels clean and cool, nd the blood from being over-heated, by taking a CASCARET Candy Cathartic at time. They work while you sleep, and keep you safe and comfortable all day.

RAILROADS HAD A

NUMBER IN CHARGE OF RECEIV. ERS DECREASED BY SEVEN.

NEARLY 100,000 CARS ADDED

Total Single Track Mileage of the Country Has Nearly Reached Two Hundred Thousand.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The interstate commerce commission has issued an abstract of the statistics of railways in the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1901, from which the following facts

The number of railways in the hands of receivers on June 30, 1901, was forty-five, from which it appears that there was a net decrease of seven, as compared with the corresponding date of the year previ-out. The number of railways placed in the charge of receivers during the fiscal year 1901 was ten and the number of railways taken from the management of receivers

Rockford; H. S. Hoolley, Colcago; Fred R. Belt, Cairc; W. J. Moore, Pittsburg.

ST. JAMES HOTEL.

H. Boutet, Kansas City; C. T. Taylor, Little Rock; S.) W. White, Sikeston; W. H. Wright, Mocton; M. T. Donnelly, De Soto; P. A. Shoot, De Soto.

MOSER HOTEL.

C. A. Bennett and wife, Greenville, Mo.; A. Bewer, Bethel, Mo.; P. Schoen and wife, New Hamburg, Mo.; J. H. Compton and wife, New Hamburg, Mo.; J. H. Compton and wife, New State, E. Gray and wife, New Canton, Ill.; C. C. Durgin, Boston; W. J. Baucher, New York; H. W. Owens, Chicago.

HOTEL ROZIER.

Brooks McGonnan, Abilene, Miss.; Jas. L. Gray, Mount Sterfling, Ill.; E. M. Earnest, Baltimore; E. W. Miskell, J. F. Scoffeld, De Witt, Neb.; F. M. Kongers, Wolf City, Tex.; Miss. D. Flags, Missellang, Mol.; M. P. Wolfe, Dallas, Tex.; Miss. D. Flags, Missellang, Mol.; M. P. Wolfe, Dallas, Tex.; Miss. D. Flags, Missellang, Mol.; M. P. Wolfe, Dallas, Tex.; Miss. D. Flags, Missellang, Mol.; M. P. Wolfe, Dallas, Tex.; Miss. D. Flags, Missellang, Mol.; M. P. Wolfe, Dallas, Tex.; Miss. D. Flags, Missellang, Mol.; M. P. Wolfe, Dallas, Tex.; Miss. D. Flags, Missellang, Mol.; M. P. Wolfe, Dallas, Tex.; Miss. D. Flags, Missellang, Mol.; M. P. Wolfe, Dallas, Tex.; Miss. D. Flags, Missellang, Mol.; M. P. Wolfe, Dallas, Tex.; Miss. D. Flags, Missellang, Mol.; M. P. Wolfe, Dallas, Tex.; Miss. P. Flags, Missellang, Mol.; M. P. Wolfe, Dallas, Tex.; Miss. P. Flags, Missellang, Mol.; M. P. Wolfe, Dallas, Tex.; Miss. P. Flags, Missellang, Mol.; M. P. Wolfe, Dallas, Tex.; Miss. P. Flags, Missellang, Mol.; M. P. Wolfe, Dallas, Tex.; Miss. D. Plags, Missellang, Mol.; M. P. Wolfe, Dallas, Tex.; Miss. D. Plags, Missellang, Mol.; M. P. Wolfe, Dallas, Tex.; Miss. D. Plags, Missellang, Mol.; M. P. Wolfe, Dallas, Tex.; Miss. D. Plags, Missellang, Mol.; M. P. Wolfe, Dallas, Tex.; Miss. D. Plags, Missellang, Mol.; M. P. Wolfe, Dallas, Tex.; Miss. D. Plags, Missellang, Mol.; M. P. Wolfe, Dallas, Tex.; Miss. D. Plags, Missellang, Mol.; M. P. Wolfe, Dallas, M. P. Wolfe, Dallas, M. P. Wolfe, Dallas

LUTTBEG AND WILEY MATCHED

Will Wrestle at Rochester, N. Y.,
Sept. 23.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Max
Luttberg of New York and Max Wiley of Rochester have signed aritcles of agreement for a wrestling match to be held in Rochester have signed aritcles of agreement for a wrestling match to be held in Rochester on the night of Sept. 23. The conditions of the match are two in three falls to a finish and both men are to weigh in at the matside under 138 pounds. Luttberg last week stood off Harvey Parele. ker in a handicap match in New York and won the purse.

Rochester on the night of Sept. 23. The complished per freight locomotive. The number of persons in the employment of the railways of the United States as reported for June 30, 1901, was 1,071,168, or an amount, on a mileage basis, represents a capitalization of \$61,525 per mile of line. The amount paid in salaries and wages to employee during the year was \$610,713,701, which was \$33,448,860 in excess of what was paid during 1900.

The amount of railway capital outstanding on June 30, 1901, was \$11,683,177,991. This amount comprised the following items: Mortgage bonds. \$5,048,851,651; misce laneous obligations. \$85,-27,068, and equipment trust obligations. \$85,-27,068, and equipment trust obligations. \$85,-27,068, and equipment of current liabilities, which is not included in the foregoing figures, was \$620,468,419, or \$3266 per mile of line.

Coffee Drinkers.

Good coffee is a good stimulant. Bad coffee is injurious. We serve a high grade-Blanke's Faust Blend.

THE SADDLE LUNCH CO., 204 North Sixth street. New York Entries in Canadian Games

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The New York Athletic Club has entered P. J. Walsh. R. Moulton, J. K. Baxter, A. G. Anderson, Alexander Grant and Richard Sheldon the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union championship contests, to be held at Montreal next Saturday.

\$4.00 Cincinnati and return, Sept. 27. Train leaves 8:25 p. m. via Big Four. Tickets, Broadway and Chestnut er station.

THREE CHICAGO DOCTORS

Failed to Do for Miss Mabelle L. La-Monte What Was Accomplished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

She Has Written a Faithful Account of Her Case to Convince Other Suffering Women.

The beautiful young lady whose portrait we publish in this article has only one object in view in allowing us that great privilege, and that is to help convince other young women that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will positively restore their health and relieve their suffering as surely as the sun shines.



MISS MABELLE L LAMONTE, Leader Nielsen Singing Society, Chicago, Ill.

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If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will cure Miss.

If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will cure Miss LaMonte - why not you? You cannot tell until you try it. If you are ill, and really want to get well, commence its use at once, and do not let any drug clerk persuade you that he has something of his own which is better, for that is absurd. Ask him to produce the evidence we do.

Women who are troubled with painful or irregular menstruation, backache, bloating (or flatulence), leucorrhœa, falling, inflammation or ulceration
of the uterus, ovarian troubles, that bearing-down feeling, dizziness, faintness, indigestion, nervous prostration or the blues, should take immediate
action to ward off the serious consequences, and be restored to perfect health
and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,
and then write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for further free advice. No and then write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for further free advice. No living person has had such a vast and successful experience in treating female ills. She has cured thousands of others and she will cure every suffering women who will simply ask and follow has adviced. women who will simply ask and follow her advice.

\$5000 REWARD. — We have deposited with the National City Bank of Lynn, \$300 which will be paid to any person who can find that the above testimonial fett is not ganuine, or was published before obtaining the writer's special persons.

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OUR BIGGEST SIX MONTHS JANUARY 1 TO JULY 1, 1902

> CIRCULATION 176,984 Average per SUNDAY

60,000 LARGER Than that of any other newspaper west of the Mississippl.

PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANT ADS Total for Six Months, 198,801 39,051 LARGER Than the total of the next largest Want

If the St. Louis Democrats are wise, they will pledge reform to on for the city ticket.

Judging from several neminations on the Republican local ticket, the victory of the reform elements was a barren one.

Speaker Henderson's withdrawal indicates a conviction on his part that the Iowa Republicans meant what they said in their state platform.

inquiry Tuesday. Decayed meat, doctored by the monopoly chemically, and

sausages containing potatoes, flour and diseased kidneys ground up with other adulterations, have been sold in St. Louis.

"Concession meat," Mr. O'Sullivan explained, "Is meat that has been kept in the coolers too long and has become moldy and the partly spelled. It is worked with some sort of chemical so t at chances of getting into fall will now have to be considered toon cannot be noticed and then sold at any price they can gether by candidates for councilman or delegate

This is one of the fruits of monopoly. Irresponsible, and organized only to get the most for the least, no moral obstacle is ever encountered by a monopoly of any kind.

no answer to say that the meat monopoly is an excention. The essential fact of all monopolies is irresponsibility and r stress of necessity—that is, the necessity to make b'g d vidends, all meral considerations give way. Sooner or later every monopoly must meet this issue, and not one of them ever hesitates to choose profit and cast away morality with a sneer. This ts the law of their being.

It's a good lesson even if nothing comes of the inquiry in the shape of practical result. When people learn that I'fe and health red by the predatory activity of monopoly, they may look at the question with more than speculative interest

It is to be hoped that the Democrats will see in the Republican ticket a call for strong candidates who command the confidence of the people.

WORK? WHY, HOW FOOLISH!

The folly of trying to "get a job" was never more plainly em phasized, perhaps, than in the case of John Hendrickson of

The only earthly excuse that the man could offer for wanting to go to work was the fact that he had a wife and several chil- hundreds of instances, but never more signally and creditably , and that they were on the point of starvation. Notwithstanding the fact that the world owes him a living-

he had been sent to the penitentiary for trying to collect a portion of what was coming to him and the world repudated he to return to St. Louis and give away his confederates by a letdebt-when he realized the condition of his family after returning ter that for adroit argument and persuacive power is a literary from prison, Hendrickson desperate'y determined to go to work. masterpiece. We reprint it on this page as one of the vital docu-Handicapped by a prison record, and knowing the a titude of ments in the uncovering of the great 'boodlers' conspracy are inst the police and the public toward an ex-convict, he changed his the people of St. Louis, and also as a most interesting study for name to John Cox and started out to seek employment.

In so doing Hendrickson violated a state law, for the leg slature has legislated to the effect that a man who has been a convict must not try to escape notice by assuming another name-and iton of St. Louis' outhbound confederacy of thieves, it is not so he was haled into court, found guilty and sentenced to 6) casy to over-estimate the value of Mr. O'Nell's rare reporterial

suffer, but the dignity of the law must be upheld at all hazards. By the time the trusts have benevolently assimilated the American consumer he will think he is a Filipino.

THE PARTY EDITOR'S MISSION.

At the Jefferson Club's banquet to the Democratic editors of Missouri the theme of the addresses was the duty of Democrat'o editors to give enthusiastic support to the party ticket. The same theme supplied material for the speeches at the meeting of the Republican editors of the state.

Neither our Democratic nor Republican friends who make the newspapers of the state should be misled by the elequence of the murder of Helen Potts and the conviction of Carlyle W a higher duty and a nobler mission than that of supporting ticknated by party conventions.

The first duty of the press is to the public. It must see that the of Mrs. Buchanan by her husband, Dr Buchanan, and hi public is not deceived or plundered. It must te'l the public the sequent conviction, in 1882; the collection, bit by bit of the eviwhole truth. It must use its greatest power-publicity-to inform dence which led to the arrest and punishment of Martin Thorn the public thoroughly upon all public questions.

The highest duty of a newspaper to the party it supports is to and the running down of the famous kidnapers of the baby Masee that the party has honest and able leadership and is kept rion Clarke, in 1899. faithful to the cause of the people. It must see that the party's piedges are redeemed and that its power is not abused for selfish or corrupt ends. Sometimes it is the duty of party newsparers ing influence that is wielded for right and justice by every reto lead a revolt against party leaders who have abused the power

Democratic and Republican editors can exert tremendous influence for good within their parties. They can at all times serve the people. The hope, both of the parties and the people, I'es in the independence and integrity of the news apers. A pres ervient to politicians or any selfish influence s a contemptible press, which inevitably becomes a powerless press. Publ a confidence is vital to newspaper influence, and public confidence is based upon public service.

With \$5,000,000, a big red automobile and ten wagons. Tom Johnon will certainly create the impression that there is something

WORK OF JUVENILE COURTS.

Chicago paper speaks with approval of the good work that ne done by the Juvenile Court in that city. Inquiries conmethods of this court have come from almost every the union, from several European countries, and from

of if he has stolen because he was hungry, this 's igating circumstance. If he breaks windows, or t

"This is so simple, natural and sensible that it enters the realm of the extraordinary." Indeed, it presents so hopeful an

aspect as to seem almost like a bit taken from some Bellamy. like romance of a more perfect future. We are to have a Juvenile Court in St. Louis. Our people are awaking to the need of saving the young people. These citizens who are working to this end may find much encouragement from the experience of Chicago. The Juven'le Court is a most owerful factor in the progress of a community.

While Boston shoe shipments have decreased, the shipments o \$. Louis shoes have increased, and this city has beaten its own figures of last year by 52.044 cases. St. Louis shoes are traveling

OBSTRUCTING JUSTICE.

It is incomprehensible to plain people of St. Louis why mem-enough that they have been exposed. When immunity has emboldened them. The less of the House combine—Kelly, Hartman, Decker, She idan a man who knows, and has known for and Lehman-under indictment for the crime of bibery-have years, that he is a thief, is exposed to the such abuses that have come to light, name been neither arrested nor located by the sheriff's deputies or the public gaze as such, he is not seriously ly, the need of constant vigitance on the

These men are well known in St. Louis. They are known to the police and the deputies. They are known to hundreds of persons. The issuance of the bench warrants were known to the sheriff and his deputies and to the police before it was known to the men for whom they were issued. It was alleged that every avenue of escape from the city was cut off. It is now al eyed that they are still in the city. It is incred be that the police, coverment is to encourage to like crimes other ty. No such consolation is available in public representatives who occupy positions trace of the fugitives.

What is the real reason that the men have not been apprehended? Kelly, the key to the complete uncovering of the lighting bill deal, was allowed to escape through the easy kindness of Deputy Sheriff Sheehan. Have there been any favors to othe s of the combine? It is notorious that the men in hiding have strong friends among the police and in the shariff's office. It is time for Chief Kiely and Sheriff Dekmann to take vigorous action to remove the stigma of inefficiency fr m ther forces. It may be necessary for the grandjury to probe the From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"search" for the indicted men. "search" for the indicted men.

The situation emphasizes the need of a popular rally to the sport of Circuit Attorney Folk. All the good citizens of St. Lou's should let it be thoroughly understood that they stand back of the circuit attorney and will see that he lacks ne'ther the popular support nor the means to expose all the facts of the bool's conspiracy and to punish all the guilty—the bribe givers bribetakers and the accessories after the fact who help the indicted the idea of forming and conceived the idea of forming in legislation. A majority can form a combination that controls the whole supply. It is much more simple than a corporation. The members of a municipal legislative boards should have conceived the idea of forming in last than the sordid wretches who took their money. These are the men the criminal authorities should go after and put behind the prison doors. The most gratifying circumstance in the entire shameful after in St. Louis seems to be that the prosecuting official has felt called on to avon his determination to set at the bribe-

men to escape jurtice.

St. Louisans want to know not only who gave the bribes and them. They can fix their own prices with givers as well as the bribetakers. If he

the whole nest of bondlers, bribers and their accessories will oath of secrecy was expected to diminish self altogether unique in the history of this danger. Besides, it had been so long the prosecution of public criminals. the firing line in the assault on Camp Boodle.

The fact that the call loans of New York bankers are more The fact that the call loans of New York bankers are more than \$100,000,000 in excess of those of two years ago is a highly garded themselves more in the light of machine in Illinois will eventually achieve THE LAW OF MONOPOLY,

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Some highly interesting testimony was given in the Meat Trust

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As the President has conferred with Hanna, Aldrich, Snooner, Allison and Lodge as to what he shall saw in the remander of T. L. O'Sullivan, who gives this testimony, is a meat and live the speeches he is to make, his future utterances will be locked stock inspector of St. Louis and is a man with 30 years' ex- for with great interest everywhere. They may affect his chances of election very much.

Every day brings additional indications of the vastness and excellence of the World's Fair of 1904. The city should make every effort to be prepared for such an Exposition The St. Louis cattle receipts broke all records on Monday by

the arrival of 10,732 head. Since the first of the year the catte car figures had reached 17.855, a gain of 7147. The absolute silence of several estermed contemporaries in re-

gard to the return of Murrell by the Post-Dispatch has continued from the moment it began. The Wabash is not in the injunction business for the health

of the 5000 people who need that new sewer. Things have been ups'de down so long at the City Hall it is no wonder that the flag got hoisted that way.

It is raining indorsements of Circuit Attorney Folk.

A REPORTER'S INFLUENCE

From Wednesday's New York World. "The opportunity of a resourceful and conscientious reporter perform public service of the highest value, incidental to the discharge of his duty to his newspaper, has been illustrated in

than by Frank R. O'Neil of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "J. K. Murrell, the fugitive member of that city's ring of corwhom he found in the City of Mexico

all young reporters in the higher possibilities of their work. "When it is considered that Murrell's voluntary re urn from Mexico was absolutely indispensable to the successful prosecufeat, not only nor chiefly to his newspaper, but to the reop'e of St. Louis and the cause of honest government throughout country. As the immediate result of his skillful letter convin ing Murrell that from every point of view, and most of a'l from that of his own personal welfare and happiness, it was b tter for him to go back to St. Louis and te'l all he knew, 18 'o mer and pr sent members of the city's House of Delegates were arrest d on grandiury warrants. Other arrests will follow, and the punishment of all the leading corruption'sts is assured.

"Opportunities to serve the interest of public justice in this exceptional way are often offered to reporters who have the a ertness to see and the right moral sense to improve them. The gether—she with anticipation and he with it became of instead of al. Everyone who World has a modest reportorial roll of honor of its own, on which assurance—they bent over the basket while is familiar with the Bowery language ness to see and the right moral sense to improve them. many such services are recorded. It includes the di covery of he removed the cover. leaders and politicians. Editors of party newspapers have Harris in 1891; the discovery, also, in 1891, with only a but on and a few shreds of clothing as clews, of the identity of Russ il Sage's bomb-thrower, Norcross; the discovery of the murder by poison and Mrs. Nack, the murderers of William Gu'deneu pe in 197

"Frank O'Nell's exploit in St. Louis is one more memorable porter on the staff of a powerful and fear'ess newspaper, who unites moral courage and purrose with mental clearness of per ception, good judgment and tact."

----ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

D. W .- The marshal of St. Louis is elected. B. F. J.—No premium on a half dol ar of 1861.
B. SALFEP.—Tes, he sa'led around the globe. P.-No premium on the coins you mention X. Y. Z.-The name of the bank is not in the directory.

BUBSCRIBER.—There is no premium on a 1-cent piece of 1800. READER.—The B. of A. I.? No. Inquiry fails to reveal the R. P. WIGGINS.-Better see coin dealers for value of the Na-J. J. MC.—Rollins voted for the street railway consolidation bill, as did Melchel.

FRITZY -You must register the trademark with commissioned patents, Washington, D. C. A. B.—Every playhouse 'n St. Louis is licensed. Amateur shows fon't come under this head. of a child sent to the Juvenile Court is carefully inIf he has stolen because he was hungry, this is
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parently wapton mischief, the court tries to anse of recreation he needed. The probations y seems to need the influence of cleanliness, at the saths. The object is to remedy the de-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH fects in the child's surroundings, rather than vindictively pun-

Comments of the Press on the Importance of the Boodle Exposures to St. Louis and the Country.

From the New Orleans Picayune.

It is earnestly hoped that the entire gang of municipal bandits will be duly convicted and sent to the pentientiary. It is not which such or averaged. When improving the seminated of the seminated of the seminated of the such or seminated of the is that the exposure may prevent the further successful conduct of his nefarious schemes. In order that he shall be made from the St. Paul Globe to suffer, it is necessary that he should wear the stripes and undergo the punish-ment due to his crimes.

which offer opportunities for such practices. From the Topeka State Journal.

went after them in a hurry. Are aldermen to have no rights?

It is not at all surprising, therefore, that delayed that there was little fear of it. The custom of selling legislation was so From the Washington Post.

success, and the briber is equally guilty in morals and should so be held in law. It is not a case of duress or blackmail. It was in the power of those who paid or ahead, it always wins.

The newspapers of St. Louis ferretted out the facts in the boodle cases which led to the arrest of many of the boodlers. Newspapers are a great benefit to any community.

mortified and humiliated. His chief regret part of the people to hold their represents

Thoughtful citizens may dismiss the state of things shown to have existed in apolis as a mere passing control of the city For such men to escape without punish- government by the slum elements of soc larger cities. Official corruption appears as a settled condition in St. Louis, as it is universally recognized as being in Philadel-phia. An oath-bound organization of pub ic robbers is extraordinary only on accoun-When it was discovered that St. Louis aldermen had organized a trust, the law of the absurdity of the oath-bound require ment. All such organizations are bound to gether by much stronger bonds than the recognition by their members of the sanctity of an oath.

The men who bribed the people's repre members of municipal legislative boards sentatives in office are really greater crimwho took them, but who are obstructing and trying to defeat out fear, so long as they charge no more justice.

Nothing less than a thorough exposure and a clean sweep of ways the possibility of prosecution, but an will also have made a reputation for him-

> they were selling what did not belong to ruler in national, state and municipal af-them, the interests of the people whom they fairs. Although there may yet be "years them, the interests of the people whom they professed to represent.
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> These unfaithful officials should be punished, but there are others who should share their punishment. Being a corrupt bargain, it required another party for its success, and the briber is equally guilty in a success, and the briber is equally guilty in a success, and the briber is equally guilty in a success, and the briber is equally guilty in a success, and the briber is equally guilty in a success.

And following came the explanation, no

ORIGIN OF AN EXCLAMATION.

The latest slang phrase or exclamation

A BOUQUET OF SANDWICHES. | ties.' Not even geraniums. The first sigh A young man who lives in Webster that greeted their eyes was a napkin. A Groves is absent-minded to an unfortured one. Then came some cold chicken, an nate degree. Some days ago his failing was egg sandwich and a piece of blackberry pie, the cause of a singular embarrassment.

At his home is a garden productive of altogether an agreeable one for the young beautiful flowers. In the city is a girl, who, it is said, is the retainer of all that with a street car conductor's lunch. What is tender and true in this young suburban- kind of a meal the conductor made out of the roses and geraniums the writer unfor-At any rate they are engaged and he tunately cannot say.

orings her flowers daily from his mother's garden. Tuesday he was in a hurry and failed to Tuesday he was in a hurry and falled to find a box to carry the posies in. In its place was substituted a chip lunch bas-place was substituted a chip lunch bas-ket with a top.

The young man carried it in his hand and phrases, it will have its day and pass into the basket to the seat with him, but put it The average slang phrase passes from

down in a corner the East to the West, or vice versa, by the at the rear end of media of the newspapers and the vaudethe car. Directly ville stage. Those who can remember as across the aisle far back as the phrase "What d'ye say?" was another bas- which everyone said to his neighbor withket of similar di- out regard to its relevancy, know that mensions and gen- came from Pat Rooney, and was soon in appearance. current use from New York to San Fran Of this the young cisco. man took no notice. But the phrase "Ol-yol-yol" has a deep

At least, not sufficient notice. He got off at Grand in use in Louisiana, and stands for fatigue, avenue and made straight for his "O, dear me." In the creole it is "Ay-fiancee's home. He yah-yai," and is sharper and higher in

rang the bell and was admitted by the key than the "Oi-yoi-yoi." An instance of its use may be found in Cable's Acadian young woman herself. young woman herself.

"Flo, I've got you some beauts this morning," he said. "They're the prettiest that have bloomed for a week."

or its use may story, "Bonaventure."

It is probable that some New Yorker, having heard it in New Orleans, trans-

A workman who was loaded And started out to lick

The village (being loaded And eager for the trick)

For in about a jiffy He found he had to pick

Himself from out a gutter

For the quick, Slick Prick

Tackled a proposition Which fairly made him sick,

have bloomed for a week." "You dear!" responded the girl, and to- planted it, and when it got to the Bowery

knows that "goil" means girl, and "foist But within there were no American beau- first, and so on.

SOMETHING DOING IN THE COUNTRY



Not all of the fellows Who mend our umbrellas Are hoboes or Wandering Willies.

And are roystering beaux with the filles. William Schaffer, the boss umbrel'a re pairer, was here this week fixing the di- opponents by the ears and stalk in apidated rainsheds for the people of Nor truth of the assertion that a man can be brella repairing is considered synonymo with "hoboism." but Mr. Schaffer demo strates that even an "umbrella fixer" of be a gentleman, and he has many regul



ASKING TOO MUCH OF HIM.



Fido! D'ye hear? Fido: Think of asking a Boston terried o understand such language!

SHAKE HANDS WITH FATE.

Tis a sad old world, and a bad old world It is scarce worth while at all; Its sorrows cling and its friendships sting, And even its joys will pall. And love is better than hate-You'll find a grace in the surliest face

With light in your glance and right in your glance And your lips in a curve to the sky; A spring in your walk and a ring in you talk,

Sure, hope will not pass you by. The path that you will winds over a hill, But it leads to an open gate;

'Tis in yourself is the demon elf,

Therefore, shake hands with fate!

-Regina Armstrong in Leslie's Weekly.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

Things can never be really possessed by the man who cannot do without them.
GEORGE MACDONALD.

************* REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

When friends fall out the devil falls inte

The time to control yourself is when someone else will conrtol you if you don't. Most people don't think it is near as bad to ride around in Babylon in a cab as to live in it.

Job didn't have any hand organs grind-ing under his window early in the morn-ing when he had been out all night and

If women were logical there would be no use having them around to explain to little children the things that men can't explain because of their logic.—New York Press.

A DISCOURAGING POSITION.

"Do you think a literary woman ought

"Not if she is a novelist. Her ideas of manly perfection as depicted in her books would be enough to make any conscientious husband give up in despair and leave home to look for work as a truck driver. ington Star.

NOT FAR ENOUGH.

Tess: I don't like Jack Hansom's ways He's always trying to kiss me. Jess: O, come now! You know you con't imagine anything nicer than to have him

Tess: Exactly. But as I tell you, he's al-ways trying, and that's all.—Philadelphia

SMALL BUT FLOURISHING.

Papa: You were up late last night, daugh-

Daughter: Yes, papa. Our Fresh Air Club met on the plazza. Papa: Who belongs to your Fresh Air

Daughter (slowly and somewhat reluctantly)—Well, Jack—and—and—me.—Detroit Free Press.



SOME SIZZLING SONNETS.

water Chuchia and Appolonia Zarasa.

Oh, here's a bumper to thee, Joe Stawon-And to thy bride, the levely Jo Hma

Some beer there was I doubt not and And food galore the table to put onski, When wedding togs thou didst prepare to

donski; And thou didst make full many a joyous crack-a Bridegroom is ever joyous; 'tis a knack a Young bridegroom has, ere liberty is gone-

There in the little parlor, neat and cosy. With friends thou wert assembled with thy And thou didst fendle, unabashed, thy And swear to love and keep her all thy

Here's to my posy,

Hail, Chuchla, with unchristian name of Wactaw, And hail thes, Appolonia Zaraza! (Thy husband may not know it, but he has a Cognomen that would surely choke a Chos-

By it the Muse is pained. How didst thou e'er pronounce it, on pi-Or steamboat deck, thou dark-complex-

ioned Zaza, I do not envy thee thy fortune, Chuchla With such a name, of tongues 'tis such a

If I were thee, and were so much in Should be appealed to for relief.

A Thought for the Day. BY A BASEBALL FAN. If Philly wins the rag, bo, bol Who'll dare to say that she is slow?

Mrs. Eva Devoe, aged 100 years, of East Syracuse, N. Y., pines for a bicycle, be-cause she "hates to be behind the times." whose breakfast food doth this our Eva feed, that she is grown so great?

Indiana Democrats have nominated Dr. Corn for Congress. He expects to set his

A newspaper says that Paris dressmal

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, information to give or a sub-ject of general interest to discuss. Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be given placed in this column. All letters must be accompanied

Municipal Conditions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It seems that we are now living in an age of reformation and education. The Post-Dispatch is certainly doing a mighty work Dispatch is certainly doing a mighty work in behalf of a purified municipal government. I venture to say that three-fifths of the municipalities in the United States are tainted, contaminated with "boodlers," "heelers" and ward politicians. In Philadelphia and New York City they have an organized National Municipal League, whose mission is to purify and ameliorate the deplorable existing condition of the various municipalities in this country.

Nauvoo, Ili. GEORGE A. RITTER.

Good Music. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Those who visited Tower Grove Park last Sunday afternoon were delighted with the excellent program of music furnished by Prof. Seymour's band. It has never been excelled by any local band.

If this graceful, magnetic leader and accomplished musician were allowed fity pieces, he would surprise and delight the public with a concert equal to the property public with a concert equal to the property of the World's Fair city should possess such a band. The people are willing to pay for good music and should demand it is Tower Grove. Let us hear from the public Let it listen to good music Money for music is far better than "swaz" for bood lers.

A LOVER OF GOOD MUSIC.

Politicians vs. Men and Women.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. Editor, and you men and wemen who
read the Post-Dispatch: read the Post-Dispatch:

While politicians are fighting over "issues," let us not forget that by the fundamental principles of American politics, a Republican is as much a Democrat as is a Democrat as is as much a Republican as is a Republican and that while it may be that there are some who can sometimes fool some of the people some, there are not many who can fool many of the people many times much.

And let us not forget the innumerable little fundamental simplicities which teach us that in order to keep things from going wrong, and to make and keep things right, we must keep on making and keeping men and women fit to make and keep things right.

UNCLE SAM, JR.

St. Louis. The Nudge Offensive.

To the Editor of the Post-Deparch.
I wish to file a strenuous prot the manner in which transit conductors collect fares-some of them all the time collect fares—some of them all the time, many of them most of the time. When a young man I found that in courting young ladies I could always get myself hated by approaching a girl to touch or grab her, in any manner what her, from the rear; she wouldn't stand for it at all. It shocked her nervous dystem, and the shock, if nothing elsa, made her med. I also found, in my early outsness experience, that if I had a bill to collect from a man I could always get myself torown out by showing the bill before his eyes in a semicircle from the rear or familiarly slapping him on the back before he knew what was coming. "Familiarly breeds contempt," no matter whether it's a bill or a benefit, and men don't like it any more than women.

Towne: That was a horrible break you nade talking to Wedden yesterday.

Browne: What do you mean?

Towne: You asked him if he wasn't getsing tired of the new woman.

Browne: Well?

Towne: Well, he has been divorced twice
and has just married his third—Philade

BAD BREAK.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE 16 Words or Less, 10 Cents. OUSBOIRL WANTED Small girl to assist willight housework. 606 S. Broadway. SEGIRL WANTED White girl for gen-sework; small family. 6064 Cabanne av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general he work. 4429 Page bl. bonsework; small family; no children; good bor WANTED Girl for gen WOGIRE, WANTED—A nice girl to assist wal housework; small family. 926 Le Salis

USEGIRL WANTED Good girl for boneswort tresponding wages. 8084 Glasgow pl., corr OUSEGIRL WANTED White girl for general housework. Apply 4810 Washington bl. GOUSEGIRL WANTED Girl for housework cooking; no laundry work. 1085 Goodfellow OUSEREDPER WANTED German, middle aged, for elderly greatleman and son in courty, near St. Louis. Inquire 1021 Allen av., GOUSEGIRL WANTED Competent girl for general housework; good wages, 5192 Cabanne.

OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work; good wages. Apply Thursday, 5139A Bel-boot. DUSEGIRL WASTED German girl for gene sousework; small family. 4129 Morgan st. JSFORKI, WANTED Girl for general house of two in family. 4660 McMillan, one blocath of Pinney.

HOUSEGIRI, WANTED Girl for general house work; small family; own house. 8303 Lawton HOUSEWOMAN WANTED-Unincumbered white woman for general housework. 4853 Bell. MOUREGIRL WANTED Girl for general house work; no washing. 1345 Garrison av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED Girl for general house work; good home assured. 1724 & Compton.

OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general hones work, without washing; small family; reference \$847 West Pine st. OUSEGIRL WANTED German girl for gener work in family of two. 4455 Page bl. GOUSEGIRL WANTED Girl to assist with general housework. 4217 McPherson. MOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good German girl for general housework. Apply 3834 Cook av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A young girl for general beusework; small family; good home. 1636 La-fayette av. FOUSEGIRL WANTED German girl for gen-eral housework. 1422 S. 18th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Young girl to assist in light housework; go home at night. 4001 Mor gan at. Work. 4479 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Experienced colored gir for housework; wages \$18. Ad. O 177, P.-D. HOUSEGIRI, WANTED Girl for general housers; small dat; two in family, 8142A East HOUSEMIRL WANTED-Neat girl for gene housework; small family, 5206 Minerva av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Young girl for genera housework: no washing. Apply 12 Lewis pl. Taylor and Finney avs. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-At once, colored horgirl; come prepared to stay, 4161 Olive st.

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The local speculative market was dult and featureless, only a few traders giving it any attention and only occasional sales made. December opened %c higher at 37%c, was offered at 37%c, 37%c. May opened %c higher at 37%c, sold up to 38%c and back to 38c. September offered at 56%c and 56c bid.

Predictions for frost tonight in Iowa,

mixing purposes.

FLOUR—Some export business reported, but the volume very moderate and in small lots. Cable bids for large lots keep coming, and one for a round lot patent from the United Kingdom, though not from one of the big markets, was only 3d away from the seller's price, but these bids for large lots generally much too low. The domestic demands continue unsatisfactory.

Soft winter flour—patents, \$1.1503.25; straights, \$306.10; extra fancy, \$2.8562.96; clears, \$2.702 2.80; low grades, \$2.2502.50; hard winter floure—Patents, \$869.10; straights, \$2.8562.96; clear, \$2.703 2.80; low grades, \$2.2502.50; hard winter floure—Patents, \$869.10; straights, \$2.8562.96; clear, \$2.2502.96; clear, \$2.702 2.80; low grades, \$2.2502.50; hard winter floure—Patents, \$869.10; straights, \$2.8562.96; clear, \$2.2502.96; clear, \$2.2502.25; hard winter floure—Patents, \$869.10; straights, \$2.8562.96; clear, \$2.2502.96; clear, \$2.2

FUTURE PRICES. ST. LOUIS.

| Closing | Righest | Lowest | Closing | Yesterday. | Today. | Today. | Today.

WHEAT.

| ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET. | advanced prices. Receipts were 26,100 bu, against 44,800 bu a year ago. Liverpool | Sept .] 65 65% 65% 65% |
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| Business was active in banking and trust circles | | Dec . 08% 0 68% @00% 68% @00% |
| Wednesday. There was an active demand for mon- and counter business was large. Rates were firm | The local speculative market was dull and featureless, only a few traders giving it any attention and only occasional sales made. December opened %c higher at 37%0, was offered at 37%0, and then 27%0. | OORN. |
| 7 and counter business was large. Rates were firm at 5655 per cent for call and 5656 per cent in the extreme for time loans. Clearings were \$5,084,809, with balances \$667,150. | it any attention and only occasional sales | Sept . 561/4a 561/4 561/4 561/4a |
| \$5,064,809, with balances \$967,150. | made. December opened %c higher at 37%0, | Sept 561/a 563/a 563/a 563/a 563/a 563/a 574 374 |
| | 37%c bid, later selling at 37%c. May opened | May . 87% 88% 87% 87% 87% 888 a |
| WALL STREET. | was offered at 37%@37%c and then 37%@ 37%c bid, later selling at 37%c. May opened %c higher at 37%c, sold up to 38%c and back to 38c. September offered at 56%c and 56c | OATS. |
| - | bid. | Sept . 20 |
| NEW YORK, Sept. 17Opening price | Predictions for frost tonight in Iowa, | Dec 27% 27% 27% 27% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28 |
| NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Opening price changes were small and the mixed gains and losses reflected a hesitating sentiment, | sharpened the buying edge later on and | NEW YORK. |
| | assac bid. From this there was a relapse | Closing Highest Lowest Closing Testerday. Today. Today. Today. |
| a disinclination to trade largely, pending the solution of the money uncertainty. The rise of % in Manhattan was the only | for May, but December rallying to 37%c be- | Yesterday. Today. Today. Today. |
| rise of % in Manhattan was the only | fore 12 o'clock. September sold at 561/2c, | WHEAT. |
| A rise in Manhattan of 1% was followed | Primary receipts were 384,000 bu, against | Sept . 75% 75% 75% 75% 75 a 75 a 74% 75 a 74 a |
| by advances in United States Steel, Col- erado Fuel and Brooklyn Transit, and the movement spread to the railroad list. St. | bid. Predictions for frost tonight in Iowa, Kansas. Nebraska and the Northwest sharpened the buying edge later on and holsted December to 37% and May to 38% a28% bid. From this there was a relapse until 37% asked for former and 38% for May. but December rallying to 37% obe for May. Better and Section 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and for May. Better and 1 and 1 and 1 and for May. Better and 1 and 1 and 1 and for May. Better and 1 and 1 and 1 and for May. Better and fo | CORN. |
| movement spread to the railroad list. St. | The market weekened later principally | Sept 66%b 68%a Dec 49%a 50%a 50%a |
| Paul led the list in this quarter, but other | because of the duliness in speculation, and | Sept 66% b 50% 49% 50% 50% a |
| mand. Before the expiration of the first | some buying on frost pearing the close | MINNBAPOLIS. |
| or more in Colorado Fue!. Tennessee Coal. | that rallied prices, and at close \$7%@37%c | Closing Highest Lowest Closing Yesterday, Today, Today, Today. |
| movement spread to the railroad list. St. Paul led the list in this quarter, but other prominent stocks were also in active demand. Hefore the expiration of the first hour advances had been made of a point or more in Colorado Fuel, Tennessee Coal, Lead, North American, Pacific Mail, St. Paul, Northwestern, Louisville, New York Central, Illinois Central, Pacific Coast and Kanas City, Southern, and of 2 in St. Louis | because of the duliness in speculation, and December declined to \$7%c. but there was some buying on frost nearing the close that railied prices, and at close \$7%c0.7%c bid, this \$40%c advance for the day. May was weak then, having sellers at \$7%w. Sc. September then offered at \$6%c. Cash market—Received, 20 cars local and nine cars through. Stronger, but duil. Demand extremely light, but so were offerings and most of the latter went on contract. By sample—No. 3 mixed, and No. 2 and No. 3 white sold at 61c west side. No. 2 mixed quotable at 62c, No. 2 yellow at 62%c and No. 3 yellow at 61%c. | WHEAT. |
| Central, Illinois Central, Pacific Coast and | 38c. September then offered at 561/2c. | Fant 8614'1 8684 8684 8684 |
| Kanas City Southern, and of 2 in St. Louis Bouthwestern preferred. More confidence was felt in the money outlook, owing to the incoming movement of gold. The general list was almost at a stand- | nine cars through. Stronger, but dull. De- | Sept . 6614 6654 6654 6654 6654 6654 6654 6714 6714 6714 6714 6714 6714 6714 671 |
| was felt in the money outlook, owing to the | mand extremely light, but so were offer- | May . 67% 67% 67% 67% 67% 67% |
| incoming movement of gold. | tract. By sample—No. 3 mixed, and No. 3 | CHICAGO. |
| still, but there were some recessions. St. | and No. 3 white sold at 61c west side. No. 2 | Closing Highest Lowest Closing Testerdar. Today. Today. Today. |
| Louis Southwestern preferred reacted | 621/2c and No. 8 yellow at 611/2c. | WHEAT. |
| Louis Southwestern preferred reacted abruptly 2½ and Rock Island lost over a point. Chicago Union Traction and Ice preferred rose nearly 2. The opinion was general that restriction of speculation was described as a company south of many south of the control of | OATS. The speculative operator hardly | Gant 72% 73 72% 72% |
| ferred rose nearly 2. The opinion was gen- | gave this market a look in, and then only | Dec 68% 69% 68% 60 a 70% a 70% a |
| sirable on account of money scarcity. | OATS—The speculative operator hardly gave this market a look in, and then only to bid 25° for September and 27% for December and offer May at 28% Receipts | |
| eral that restriction of speculation was desirable on account of money scarcity. Some of the strong stocks eased off, but their influence on the general list was offered by new buying at other points. St. Louis Southwestern gained 2 and 2 58 in all. Western Union, Sugar, Chicago & Alton, Hocking Valley and several other minor stocks ruled a point higher. Northwestern pfd jumped 10 points on one transaction Buying increased somewhat later. | cember and offer May at 28%c. Receipts were well maintained, 83,900 bu arriving. | Sept . 58 b 58% 58 58% b |
| set by new buying at other points. St. | Not a trade was made during the fore- | Sept 58 b 58% 58 89% b Dec 48%@43% 44 @44% 43% 42%@14 May 40%@40% 41% 40% 41% 41% |
| in all. Western Union, Sugar, Chicago & | noon, but the feeling was firm, in sympathy | May . 40% 240% 41% 40% 41% 41% |
| Alton, Hocking Valley and several other | cember and 28% c for May. | OATS. |
| western pfd jumped 10 points on one trans- | 492 000 bu one year ago, and shipments 434 | Sept 83% 88% 88 38 Lec 81 a 31% 81 @81% 31% May 31%@81% 31%@81% 81%@81% 81%@81% |
| action. Buying increased somewhat later | ances, 20,000 bu. | May 314@81% 314@31% 314@81% 31%@314 |
| tion of strength. The opening rate of call | To Graves: Duluth says the cash demand | CHICAGO PROVISIONS. |
| action. Buying increased somewhat later and there was a more general demonstration of strength. The opening rate of call money was fixed at 8 per cent, which is materially under recent opening figures. The rate then ran up to 10 per cent, and the movement in stocks flattened out. Bonds were steady at noon. Aliesouri Pacific fell off slightly and other southwesterns yielded a triffe, but they soon steadied when St. Paul showed some renewed strength. The market generally was neglected, traders paying more atten- | morning. A Topeka (Kan.) special says the | Testerday. Today. Today. Today. |
| The rate then ran up to 10 per cent, and | reins are general over Kansas the past 24 | PORK. |
| Bonds were steady at noon. | movement of small grain. | Oct \$16.75 \$16.70 \$16.25 \$16.25 |
| Missouri Pacific fell off slightly and oth- | Ed Catlin of the Fisher Grain Co. says he had a bid from New Orleans for No. 2. | Oct \$16.75 \$16.70 \$16.25 \$16.25 Jan 18.00 \$15.12 16.25 15.05 |
| soon steadied when St. Paul showed some | No. 8 and No. 4 hard winter wheat that | RIBS. |
| renewed strength. The market generally was neglected, traders paying more attention to the developments in the money and exchange markets than to the course of stocks. | bid him, but as the wheat had to be shipped | Oct 10.20 10.25 10.40 10.05 Jan 7.87 7.97 7.85 7.90 a |
| tion to the developments in the money and | to arrive at New Orleans by the 25th he did | Jan 7.81 7.80 7.80 7.90 a |
| exchange markets than to the course of | porter at that port, however, notified him | LARD. |
| - | not to make any more offers, as they had | Oct 9.82 9.92 9.72 9.77 Jan 8.50@52 8.62 8.50 9.77 |
| Call Money Dull at 8 Per Cent. | cember and offer May at 28%c. Receipts were well maintained, 83,900 bu arriving, against 37,200 bu one year ago. Not a trade was made during the foremon, but the feeling was firm, in sympathy with corn, and bids made of 27%c for December and 28%c for May. Primary receipts were 635,000 bu, against 27,000 bu, against 273,000 bu last year; clearances, 20,000 bu. To Graves: Duluth says the cash demand for shipment is present there again this morning. A Topeka (Kan.) special says the rains are general over Kansas the past 24 hours, and will check for a while the movement of small grain. Ed Catlin of the Pisher Grain Co. says he had a bid from New Orleans for No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4 hard winter wheat that was ic better than the price milers would bid him, but as the wheat had to be shipped to arrive at New Orleans by the 26th he did not care to make the sale. Another exporter at that port, however, notified him not to make any more offers, as they had more hard wheat than they could sell and a loss in that. Speaking of the rules for regulating the | |
| Special to the Pout-Dispatch. | a foss in that. Speaking of the rules for regulating the grain elevators, adopted Tuesday by the Merchants' Exchange Beard of Directors, an elevator man said, "The elevator people and the said of t | GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH |
| Apecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sent. 17.—Money was dull today and the rate on call ruled at 8 percent., a drop of from 1 to 2 cents from the opening. There was no eastern money of consequence, if any, oriered and it did not figure in the day's business at all. Some yold was received from Australia and the Klendyks, but the quantity was small. Time money and mercantite paper un- | Merchants' Exchange Board of Directors, | |
| cent. a drop of from 1 to 2 cents from the | do not know just what they are at. We | CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Reactions from yesterday's lower prices set in at the opening of grain trading |
| opening. There was no eastern money of | do not know just what they are at. We wish to find out who controls the elevators—the state or the Exchange. In other | today, largely on the weather situation. General |
| figure in the day's business at all. Some | words, we do not yet know who our boss | temperature went down to such a degree that |
| rold was received from Australia and the | Except a sale of September at 29c the | though wheat receipts were much increased and |
| Time money and mercantile paper un- | Except a sale of September at 25c the market was entirely neglected during the | somewhat improved in quality, it was feared that |
| changed in rates. Call money in London | rest of the session. Cash market—Received, 52 cars local and | of spring wheat. These factors, together with |
| these months' bills, 2 15-16@3 per cent. Pr a | 10 cars through. Mixed was steady and in | fair early advances. December wheat started 442 |
| condon market 14 penny higher at 77 ahil- | sany. By sample—No. 2 sold at 294c to | the higher, at the tropics, and sold at 60%c. Sep- |
| of the pence per ounce. | Mec (latter for fancy) west side; ungraded | and 724c and holding about 4c gain, near 784c. |
| Time money and mercantile paper un- changed in rates. Call money in London 1974 per cent; there thills, 2 15-16 per cent; these months' bills, 2 15-1663 per cent. Pr sides and the seported bar gold on the open ondon market is penny higher at 17 shilling 56 pence per ounce. The local stock market opened dull and regular and improved but little. | rest of the session. Cash market—Received, 52 cars local and 10 cars through. Mixed was steady and in fatrly good demand, but white slow and sasy. By sample—No. 2 sold at 20½c to 10½c (latter for fancy) west side; ungraded at 25c; No. 3 at 27% 625c cast and 27% 625c west side; No. 4 at 27c and running to white | CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Reactions from yesterday's lower prices set in at the opening of grain trading today, largely on the weather altuation. General showers feel in the Northwest last night and the temperature went down to such a degree that frosts from that quarter are feared tonight. Although wheat receipts were much increased and somewhat improved in quality, it was feared that the moisture would once more retard movement of spring wheat. These factors, together with ateady cables and a fair covering demand, brought fair early advances. December "beat started 546 is; higher, at 696;094c, and sold at 604c. September was somewhat nervous, selling between 75c and 724c and holding about hig gain, near 754c. faceal receipts were 300 cars, eight of contract grade. Minneapolis and Duluth reported 756 cars. |
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SCATTERED DEMAND
FOR LOCAL STOCKS

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ANOTHER TOP-NOTE DAY IN

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CHICAGO Sept. 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 17,000, including Sooo westerns; slow; good to prime stors, 87.60@8.60; poor to medium, 44.25@7.25; tockers and feeders, 82.506.25; cows, 81.50@2.50; tockers and feeders, 82.506.25; cows, 81.50@6.5; tockers and feeders, 82.506.25; cows, 81.50@6.5; tockers and feeders, 82.50.62.5; cows, 81.50@6.5; tockers and feeders, 82.50.76; canners, 81.60@2.50; bulls, 82.25; tockers and feeders, 82.50.76.5; canners, 81.60@2.50; bulls, 82.26; tockers and feeders, 83.70.80. Hogs—Receipts today, 26.000; tomorrow, 23.000; left over, 0485; 10c tochoics heavy, 87.50@7.70; rough heavy, 87.20@7.70; good to choice wethers, 83.50@4; fair to choice heavy, 87.50@7.75; bulk of sales, 87.55@7.65. Sheep—Receipts, 82.000; sheep steady; lambs steady; good to choice wethers, 83.50@4; fair to choice mixed, 82.50@8.23; western sheep, \$3.50@6.76; native lambs, 83.50@6.56; western sheep, \$3.50@6.76; native lambs, 83.50@6.56; western sheep, \$3.50@6.76; native lambs, 85.60@6.56; western sheep, \$3.50@6.76; native lambs, 85.60@6.56; western sheep, \$3.50@6.76; native lambs, 87.60@6.76; native lambs, 85.60@6.76; native steers, 84.75@8.25; cows and befers, 82.26@6.50; owe sheep, 82.60@6.76; native steers, 84.75@8.25; cows and befers, 83.25@6.50; cows and helfers (average), 82.50@6.40; canners, 81.76@2.85; stockers and feeders, \$2.76@6.50; cows and helfers (average), 82.50@6.40; canners, 81.76@2.85; stockers and feeders, \$2.76@6.50; holds, 82.60@6.76; bulks, 82.60@6.76; bulks, 83.60@6.10; common and stockers, \$2.20.00; light, \$7.40@6.76; light,

New York Money and Exchange.

London Closing Stocks.

New York Bond Sales. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Bond sales today thousands were as follows: FIRST CALL.

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

M. L. S. & W. inc. 8 at 11444.
N. & W. con. 4s, 26 at 1034/4010394.
A. Poca. 4s, 14 at 9440445.
N. 4s, 3 at 10494.
St. L. S. W. lat at 9440445.
St. L. S. W. lat 4s, 3 at 904.
St. L. S. W. lat 4s, 3 at 904.
do con. 4s, 25 at 89.
S. A. L. gold 4s, 10 at 884/40894.
S. R. lat 0s, 6 at 1194/2011974.
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S. R. lat 0s, 6 at 1194/2011974.
S. R. T. ds, 8 at 49.
do incomes, 10 at 14.
T. St. L. & W. lat 8, 2 at 8874.
U. T. conv. 4s, 317 at 11194/2011974.
W. A. Chil, 8sh. 4s. 7 at 934/2011974.
W. A. Chil, 8sh. 4s. 7 at 934/20112.
Atch. 4s. 29 at 1044/201045.
B. & O. S. W. div. 354/8 at 904/20112.
Childen at 934/20112.
Childen at 934/2012.
Childen at 934/20 do dob. B, 120 at 571/4057%.

THIRD CALLA

Am. Bike 5s, 5 at 54.

B. & O. S. W. Giv. 31/4s, 8 at 90%.

Cen. of Ga. lat inc., 10 at 831/5.

C. F. I. g. m. 5s, 10 at 103,

C. C. C. & St. L. g. m. 4s, 28 at 102,

G. B. & W. B., 2 at 102%.

K. C. Sou. 8s, 12 at 72.

M. K. & T. list 4s, 15 at 107.

Nor. Pac. gen. 3s, 10 at 74%.

Reading J. C. 4s, 25 at 90.

Standard Twins 6s, 5 at 98.

St. L. B. W. lats, 46 at 991/4000%.

Texas & Pecific lats, 1 at 120.

Third Av. 4s, 8 at 989%.

U. P. con., 40 at 111/4/69112.

Wis. Cen. 4s, 10 at 881%.

W. S. 4s, reg. 1 at 118.

Wabash deb. B, 25 at 871/46871/4.

New YORK, Sept. 17.—Noon.—Money on call casier at 8 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 5½ (5%) per cent. Sterling exchange atrong, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.85.625 for demand and at \$4.82.75 for 69 days. Posted rajors, \$4.88½ and \$4.86½. Commercial bills, \$4.82; \$4.82½ and \$4.80½. Commercial bills, \$4.82½ and \$4.80½. Commercial bills, \$4.82½ and \$4.82½, for coupon, 10%; 8s. reg., 10%; 6o cupon, 10%; 8s. reg., 10%; 6o cupon, 137; do coupon, 137; do coupon, 137; do coupon, 10%; 6s. reg., 10%; 6s

London Closing Stocks.

LONDON, Sept. 17, 4 p. m.—Consols for money.
834; consols for account, 93 5-16; Anaconda, 54; if Atchison, 97; do pfd., 1094; Baltimore & Ohlo,
118; Canadian Pacific, 145; Chesapeake & Ohlo,
51; Ohicago Greay Western, 844;; Chicago, Milwaukee & F. Paul., 1954; De Beers def., 214; Denver & Rio Grande, 508; do pfd., 97; Eric, 428; do lat pfd., 72; or 24 pfd., 68; Illinois Central,
175%; Louisville & Nashville, 1574; Missouri,
Kanasa & Texas, 374; do pfd., 604; New York
Central, 1684; Norfolk & Western, 784; do pfd.,
60; Ontario & Western, 364; Pennsylvania, 86;
Rand Mines, 114; Reading, 38; do lat pfd., 434; do 24 pfd., 604; Sultern & Sultan, 1084; do 25; Chion, 154; do 26 pfd., 104; Southern Rallway, 41%; do pfd., 65;
115; Southern Racing, 184; Randle, 185; Union Facine, 65;
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thousands were as follows:

Am, Bike 5s, 2 at 54.

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Atch, gen. 4s, 5 at 104½.

do add, stamped, 6 at 94%.

B. & O. gold 4s, 2 at 104%.

do conv. 4s, 21 at 113%(6114½.

do S. W. div. 3½s, 5 at 90½.

Cen. Ga. 1at 5s, 9 at 122.

do con. 5s, 51 at 110.

do 1st Inc. 55, 20 at 82@88.

do 2d 1mc, 50 at 40.

Col. & Sou. 1sts, 59 at 94%(604½.

Con. Tob. 4s, 137 at 67@87½.

C. B. Q. 4s, joint, 122 at 90@96¼.

D. M. & M. land grant, 10 at 86.

G. B. & W. deb. B. 26 at 22.

II. V. 4½s, 16 at 100@109½.

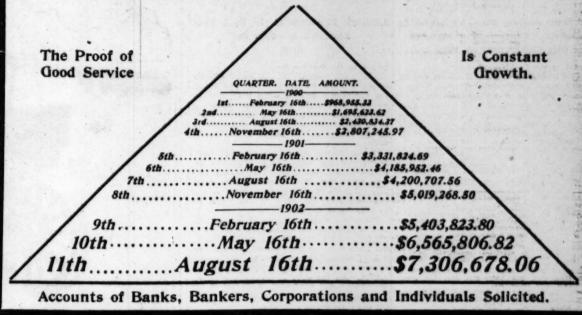
Man con. 4s, 7 at 104½.

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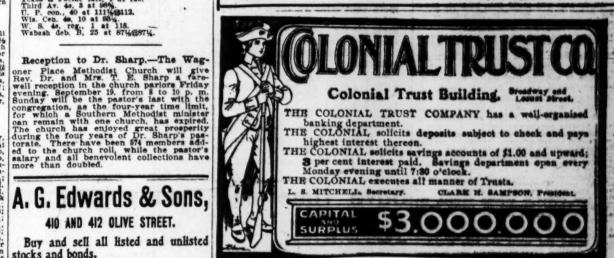
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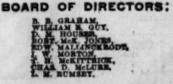
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rolls mechanically, and in whose favor Judge Buffington gave a decision against the Carnegie Steel Co., when told of his fortune today said:

The news is too good to be true. For seven years I have fought for my rights. I had given up hope. Do you mean it is true? O, how I thank you for bringing me the glad tildings.

Warning and could not escape. Before a half dozen arrests had been made the sight of a "shirtwaist" woman was as terrifying to the truant as the sound of the school bell.

It was shortly after 11 o'clock when Supt. Bodine of the compulsory education department and his staff of 19 truant officers hereat the raid. They broke up every

true? O, how I thank you for bringing me the glad tidings.

"I have lost every cent I ever made, and I worked for 40 long years. I started at the trade at 12 cents a day. When I quit I was getting \$11. O, it's too good."

Brisin is blind and is 75 years of age. His partner, Vinnac, died two years ago. He left his interest to Brisin. If Brisin ever lives to secure his rights he can recover at least \$5,000,000 in royalties for infringements on patents. This would fall heaviest on the United States Steel corporation.

CITY NEWS.

Send in your orders now for the reupholstering of that Furniture, and the making over of that mattress to CRAW-FORD'S, who will do it in the proper man-

TO ABSORB VALLEY RAILWAY

Line Will Become a Part of the Missouri Pacific

System. While in St. Louis Tuesday, George J. Gould, president of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain system, gave out the statent that the St. Louis Valley Railway is to be made part of the same system. The absorption has been permanently de-ided on and the rest is only a matter of

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Mr. Gould said that the Valley line would be an important acquisition, as it would enable his allied lines to handle traffic to the South with greater facility and shorten the distance to the Southern terminal, at the same time eliminating the heavy grades in the Ozark mountains. The new road also taps excellent agricultural country and some fine building stone quarries.

A spur is being built into Williamson County, Illinois, where one of the richest coal fields is being developed.

Mr. Gould said that he and Col. S. W. Fordyce and William E. Guy of St. Louis, were the underwriters of the St. Louis valley Railway, and that he was greatly pleased with it, because of the dispatch in its construction and the splendid condition of the roadbed.

When the Gould river lines are completed he will have absolute water line, following the Missouri river to St. Louis and the Driesna.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

All the rage with pretty girls, handsome dames and society ladies. Satin-Skin Oream and Satin-Skin Powder are best made 25c. Barr's. HOUSEHOLD GOODS IN VARIETY. To Be Seen in a Trip to Schaper

Brothers' Store. There is nothing like seeing to be con-vinced, and a trip to Schaper Bros., on Broadway, between Morgan street and Franklin avenue, will convince anyone that extraoddinary values are offered by

franklin avenue, will convince anyone that extraoddinary values are offered by this firm at popular prices.

The basement salesrooms have a magnificent assortment of the most desirable house furnishing articles, both useful and ornamental. This department has an extensive line of beautiful and plain lamps, dinner sets, glassware and brics-a-brac. Extensive line of beautiful and plain lamps, dinner sets, glassware and brics-a-brac. Extensive line of beautiful and plain lamps, dinner sets, glassware and brics-a-brac. Extensive line of beautiful and plain lamps, dinner sets, glassware and brics-a-brac. Extensive line of dess goods section one sees all the new effects in autumn woolens, the popular basket, hopsacking, tartan plaids and zibeline pannes, in fact all the new weaves. The Snowfiake material is especially attractive, and all the most desirable mixtures, grey and white black and white and brown and white are here to select from. Another most attractive line of dress goods shown on the first floor are striped waistings in all the latest designs, weaves and colorings.

There are many handsome hats in pretty shapes and colors for women, young girls and children that will interest all visitors to this department. The silk section is in gala attire with its many-hued velvets and silks, and just across the aiske are the dress trimmings.

On the second floor there is a feast of good things. The cloak and suit departments contain many novelties in cloaks for women and children, the cloth "Monte Carlo" being one of the most fashionable for fall and winter wear.

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The washable wrappers are to be found in an endless variety as to cut and colors, and range in prices from 49 cents to \$1.88.

The carpet and curtain department, on the second floor, is a gratification to the housekeeper's purse, for here can be found everything to make home comfortable and beautiful.

GUIDE GOFF HIT BY BULLET. Shot Over the Right Eye by Careless Hunter.

MEEKER, Colo., Sept. 17.—John, Goff, the noted guide, who piloted President Roose-velt on his famous lion hunt in Colorado last year, was shot over the right eye by a careless hunter yesterday as he was approaching the came of the party of which the hunter was a member. Goff was with a party one of whom was Dr. Kyles of Philadelphia. The latter extracted the billet, but could not say at the time whether the eye was seriously injured or not. Goff is the most noted guide living in this section.

To Anglers.

We display the most attractive line of RODS, REELS, LINES, NETS and other 814-816 North Broadway.

In Memory of Mrs. Johnson, This afternoon a memorial meeting in coor of Mrs. Addie M. Joh.son will be held at the residence of Mrs. G. L. Werth. 356 Demar houlevard The St. Lous Equal Suffrage Association, the Clotho Club. the W. C. T. U. and the Golden Chain Hamana Society will be in attendance.

To Hunters.

CHICAGO BRINGS

IDEA THAT IMPOVERISHED HIM TRUANTS CAUGHT IN STREETS AND SENT TO SCHOOL.

HE ALMOST GAVE IT UP 205 LADS ARE ROUNDED UP.

Extended All Over the

City. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSECRG, Pa., Sept. 17.—John Brislin, CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Truant officers former roller who helped Antonie Vinnae, swooped down on the urchins who infest another rolloer, invent a patent table for the downtown streets. The boys had no carrying hot ingots of steel to and from warning and could not escape. Before a

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**The Latest Vehicle of Rapid Transit Means the Passing of the Border house. The names of the parents of hours with the street challenged, and if they could give no good reason for their non-attendance and the sent hours were challenged, and if they could give no good reason for their non-attendance and the sent hours were challenged, and if they could give no good reason for their non-attendance and the parents of was questioned as to his age, the names of his parents and his school attendance

GLASS STRIKE NOW BATTLE OF ARRESTS

EACH SIDE TRIES TO PUT OTHER CLEVELAND'S FRIEND BENEDICT IN JAIL.

Nearly Everybody of Any Consequence Banker Will Neither Discharge Him in Minotola, N. J., Has Felt

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

VINELAND, N. J., Sept. 17.—Warrants

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 17.—E. C.

are flying thick and fast at Minotola, the
Benedict, banker, friend and fellow-fisherscene of the glass strike. Nearly every per-son of any consequence in the town has been arrested. A regiment of witnesses, been arrested. A regiment of witnesses, accompanied by counsel, will go to May's Landing, Sept. 22, when the Atlantic County grandjury will hold a special session to hear all cases growing out of the Minotola

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Both hostile forces have their favorite rural justices of the peace for issuing warrants by the wholesale. When the glass corporation wants warrants issued, it goes to Justice John H. Sims at Minotola and, when the officers of the glass union desires arrests to be made, Justice J. P. Aspinwall, of Buena Vista, accommodates them. The pace in issuing warrants got so hot that 'Squire J. H. Sims was himself arraigned before Justice Aspinwall on the charge of disorderly conduct and sentenced to thirty days in jail.

Justice Aspinwall issued today four warrants, sworn out by as many different complainants, for the arrest of George Jonas, president of the Jonas Glass Co., all on the charge of violating the labor law, by incorporating in contracts with employes the condition that they shall not join a labor union.

There are in all 21 charges of like character against Jonas, and the remainder of the warrants will be issued this week, say the counsel of the glass union, who are also preparing over 200 civil suits against President Jonas for the collection of back wages due glass workers, resulting from the apprenticeship system.

Other persons held to appear before the grandjury are David C. Applegate, manager of the glass works and postmaster, charged with conspiracy in procuring eight of his relatives and two friends to come to Minotola to "incite a riot to aid in the company's application for an injunction against the union," and Justice of the Peace and Deputy Postmaster John H. Sims, charged with conspiracy and assault with intent to kill.

The summoning of Drs. Cunningham and Wilson of Vineland to appear before the grandjury on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

The summoning of Drs. Cunningham and Festival of the glass strikers, will appear before the grandjury has given rise to the rumor that county prosecutor intends making a rigid investigation into the killing of the Musto boy, who, it is alleged, was

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IS DECLARED "UNFAIR."

EVEN JUSTICE IS ARRESTED AGED PAINTER IS CAUSE

Nor Require Him to Join Labor Organization.

Benedict, banker, friend and reliow-disher-man of Grover Cleveland, has been de-clared "unfair" by the Amalgamated Building Trades Council, which has 120 members in the towns of Greenwich, Port-chester, Rye, Harrison, Mamaroneck and White Plains.

The meaning of this is that no union man can work for Mr. Benedict, for he has de-clared that he can get along without union help.

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Banker Benedict is experiencing a little difficulty just now for the Greenwich Water Co. has ordered a water meter placed on his premises, and not a plumber can be found who will undertake the job. An application came to the Building Trades Council for permission to send a union plumber there, but Delegate Frank Owens has refused to grant a permit.

It was simply a matter of conscience, Mr. Benedict told Owens, that impelled him to keep the oldest painter in the place, Charles Timpson, aged 70 years, in his employ, even if he was a nonunion worker. By so doing he has placed himself in his present position.

Owens says he told the banker that a...

Football Goods. Most attractive line, at moderate prices McCLEAN'S.

CONTAGIOUS Is the name sometimes given to what is generally known as the BAD DISEASE. It is not confined to dens of the lower electric (The contract of the lower electric (Th

vice or the lower classes. The purest Blood Poison and best people are sometimes infected with this awful malady through handling the clothing, drinking from the same vessels, using the same toilet articles, or otherwise coming in contact with persons

who have contracted it. It begins usually with a little blister or sore, then swelling in the

It begins usually with a little groins, a red eruption breaks out on the body, sores and ulcers appear in the mouth, the throat becomes ulcerated, the hair, eye brows and lashes fall out; the blood becoming more contaminated, copper colored splotches and pustular eruptions and sores appear upon different parts of the disease disappeared. Itook six bottles and today am sound and well.

R. M. Wall, Morristown, Tenn.

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TRAIN LAVES 8:00 s. m. Returning, arrives 10:50 p. m. Stops both ways at Tower Grove. TICKETS—Eighth and Olive Streets, Tower Grove and Union Station. SEALED PROPOSALS

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TO WATERWORKS CONTRACTORS—Sealed bids will be received by the city clerk of El Paso. Tex., up to the hour of noon of Oct. 22 A. 1902, for the supplying of the city of El Paso. Is inhabitants and its enterprises with wholesome water for the period of thirty-dre years, said bids to be thereafter opened and acted upon by the said city council of the city of El Paso, said water to be procured from what is known as the Mess. near Fort Bliss Military Reservation, near El Paso, Tex. The city of El Paso, if any bid is accepted, is to grant a franchise runnint for a period of thirty-five years to the accepted bidder, and said. Franchise to be so granted to have in same, and to contain in same, such conditions, stipulations, agreements, regulations, provisos, etc., as the city council of the city of El Paso shall deem fit proper, expedient and necessary, said franchise, it so granted to the accepted bidder, to give him the right to lay mains, conduits, pipes, etc., along the city of El Paso and conditions, and operation, of said waterworks pleat, and the city, and operation, of said waterworks pleat, and operation, of said waterworks pleat, and franchise to reserve the right in behalf of the city of El Paso to purchase such plant as shall be constructed at any time after the end of ten years thereafter, and the price to be paid to be arreed upon by arbitration, said franchise to provide that the system of piping, conduits, etc., is to be installed under the direction of the city council of the city of El Paso, and a competent engineer, and the whole plant to be constructed in a thorough and up-to-date manner according to plans and apeclifications to be agreed upon between the accepted bidder and the city council of the city of El Paso, and a competent engineer, and the whole plant to be constructed in a thorough and up-to-date manner according to plans and apeclifications to be agreed upon between the accepted bidder and the city council of the city of El Paso.

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY. Candidates for admission to the College and the chool of Engineering and Architecture will preent themselves for examination on Tuesday, Sept.
3, at 9 o'clock a. m. The examination will be held School of Engineering and Architecture will present themselves for examination on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 9 o'clock a. m. The examination will be lin writing, will occupy two days, and will be held in whe University building, corner 27th and Lecust. Candidates for the freeshman class holding certificates from affiliated schools are expected to present their certificates on Wednesday, Sept. 24, to MARSHALL, S. SNOW, Dean of the College, or C. M. WOODWARD, Dean of School of Engineering and Architecture.

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ticket agent, or at city ticket office, southwest corner Broadway and Olive street,





SPECIAL NOTICES.

RPECIAL NOTICE—The Continental National Bank, located at St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, is closing up its affairs. All stockholders and other creditors of said association are therefore herely notified to present the notes and other claims against the association for payment.

July 31, 1902.

J. A. LEWIS, Cashier.

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